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Pepsi and CMS give Newark students a chance for college

PISCATAWAY—Pepsi-Cola and Corporate Management Systems (CMS) has announced a new partnership formed to help Newark high school students utilizing the Pepsi Renaissance Scholarship Program. The financial assistance program helps provide high school students from Newark the means of attending college or university.

CMS which operates vending for Blue Cross/Blue Shield, New Jersey and Transit, has made Pepsi-Cola its exclusive beverage supplier. This enables CMS to support the Pepsi Renaissance Scholarship Program by donating a percentage of each purchase it makes from Pepsi in Newark toward the Scholarship.

"Few mechanisms exist for students in urban areas, Pepsi is pleased to provide the means for these young people to reach their true potential," says Bill Glenn, market unit manager for Pepsi in New Jersey.

See CHANCE page A6

GOP will feel the wrath of middle-class America

MONTCLAIR—Assemblywoman Nita H. Gill predicted that New Jersey Republicans will feel the wrath of middle-class families if the GOP Congress scales back the government's student loan program.

"The New Gingrich-led assault on student loans clearly shows that Republicans inherently lack a practical set of family values," said Gill (D-Montclair).

"The emerging battle over college loans promises to clearly define the difference between Democratic and Republican for New Jersey's working middle-class families this fall," she added.

Gill said House Republican proposals would force students at Rutgers University to pay as much as \$7.1 million more for federal college loans over the next seven years. Gill said the House Republican cuts would cost Seton Hall University students \$5.3 million over the same period. More than 6,300 students currently receive federal loans to help pay their tuition. At Seton Hall, more than 2,000 students currently receive assistance.

The college loan program is an investment we make for our children

See GOP FEEL WRATH page A6

IS COLIN POWELL A PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE?

by Dennis Schatzman

Burrell Haselrig, Jr., chairman of the Exploratory Draft Colin Powell for President Committee, confesses he has never met the nation's former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Yet, he is convinced that General Powell is running for the Republican nomination for President.

"But he just can't say it," Haselrig explained in this reporter in an exclusive interview. "And, we can't even meet until he officially decides to run."

This, of course, could be sooner than later. Powell has begun a 22-city tour to promote his autobiography, *My American Journey*, to gauge the pulse of the nation and such topics as affirmative action, the deficit, inner-city violence, the war in Bosnia and presumably his chances of obtaining the presidency of the United States.

Powell is shaking up the political establishment by just being there. Two reasons seem to give a Powell presidential run a following, even though his political aspirations are heretofore unofficial.

One reason is that loyalty to the two-party system is waning, and according to a *U.S. News and World Report* because of that dilemma, "Powell's stature is rising like a balloon riding the hot air over Washington."

The second is that the nation is, the article continued, "starving for leadership and Powell oozes with leadership qualities." In the words of George Hanneff, a white, retired Army command sergeant major from Columbus, Ga.: "You know, I hope Powell gets elected President. He's the only one I know who could bring this country together. Even the

rednecks would vote for him."

In a recent *U.S. News* national poll, Powell's approval ratings have climbed steadily from 62 percent to 71 percent of registered voters, while his disapproval ratings have fallen from 11 percent to just under five percent.

And although he has never run for public office, the polls also say that 50 percent of the Republican respondents and 44 percent of both the Democratic and Independent respondents say Powell should run for president.

Further, in a three-way race with President Clinton and Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole (R-KA), Powell would carry the biggest electoral prize of all—California—and finish in a dead heat with Dole in vote-rich Texas.

"The key to this thing (the explor-

atory committee) is that if we hadn't made the move now, it wouldn't be happening," Haselrig, 72, a contractor from Johnstown, Pa., who now makes his home in suburban Washington, DC, told the NNPA. "This is strictly a grassroots campaign."

Haselrig, a Republican, is not new to pushing black candidates for president. In 1976, he became the prime mover behind an ill-fated attempt to get former Massachusetts Senator Edward Brooke nominated for the presidency.

"I always felt that Powell had the making and trappings to be considered a candidate," Haselrig explained. So, on June 17, 1994, Haselrig launched the exploratory committee without Powell's permission. But he is in close contact with Powell's closest assistant, who has not dissuaded Haselrig's efforts.



Colin Powell

Since then, Haselrig and his close associates have divided the nation into the regions and have started campaigns in all 50 states. The former general's personal history is one of

See COLIN POWELL page A3

Newark celebrates "Women's Equality-Suffragette Day"



NEWARK—The Newark Mayor's Commission On The Status Of Women recently held its fourth annual, "Women's Equality-Suffragette Day" program at City Hall. The ceremony, officiated by Irish Morris-Yamba, commission chairman (right), highlighted female leaders who have made significant strides to improve the status of women in the Gateway City. Pictured (l-r) are: Assistant Business Administrator Catherine Cuomo-Cecere, Newark Councilwoman Al-Large Mildred Crompt, New Jersey State Senator Wynona Lipman, Essex County Surrogate Maria Vizecandra De Soto, Irvington Mayor Sara Boat, Essex County Registrar Carole Graves, and Morris-Yamba. Lipman, Crompt and Vizecandra De Soto were among the honorees. The event also commemorated the 75th anniversary of the ratification of the 19th amendment which accorded women the right to vote. Established in 1982 by Mayor Sharpe James, the commission has been involved in policy-making initiatives, a mentoring program, domestic violence issues, advocacy and coordination of services.

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See CHANCE page A6

NJBIC focuses on African-American leadership

NEWARK—The New Jersey Black Issues Convention (NJBIC), a consortium of 45 statewide organizations, and African-American Leadership Roundtable for the State of New Jersey will convene its 11th Annual Convention from Thursday, September 28, through Sunday, October 1, at the Radisson Somerset Hotel, in Somerset.

"The Summit on Affirmative Action and Civil Rights will be the major attraction of the 1995 New Jersey Black Issues Convention," announced Hon. Donald J. Tucker, chairman. "The purpose of this roundtable discussion is to provide the latest information on Civil Rights

compliance and Affirmative Action to the leadership of the African-American community in light of changing governmental policies, regional and national trends, and conservative reactionary legislative proposals."

The convention theme, "Self-help within the African-American community," was established by the Board of Directors from a public of current issues. The federal government in the past was the defender of Civil Rights compliance. The current changes in federal policy appears to say that the federal government, now wants to be the eliminator of human rights, rather than the guarantor of justice.

The roundtable discussion will be covered by Gustav Heringburg, of Heringburg Associates, a long-term activist on affirmative action and set-aside programs; New Jersey State Senator Wynona Lipman, a major sponsor of set-aside programs for Women and Minorities in New Jersey; and Denise Mullen Carter, Corporate Counsel for NJ BIC.

The Summit will review broken

promises to the African-American community dealing with Civil Rights/Affirmative Action. Presentations will review Affirmative Action and Civil Rights from the national, state, and local perspective. Particular emphasis will be placed on reviewing affirmative action/access to regional and higher educational and corporate America.

The summit roundtable will include representation from Ben Johnson, assistant director of the White House Office of Public Liaison; Lezli Bakerville, a Washington attorney; Michael Rambert, director of the Development for Small Minority & Women-Owned Business.

See RACE IN AMERICA page A6

Women speak out about race in America

NEW YORK—A national "Race in America" survey of 2,000 women conducted jointly by *Essence* and *Family Circle* magazines revealed that 61 percent of black women and 54 percent of white women say they would vote to elect their child dating someone of another race. However, 31 percent of both black and white women would object to an interracial marriage.

The survey was based on a sample of 1,000 readers from each magazine. The demographic breakdown of respondents was: Caucasian (42 percent), African-Americans (45 percent), Hispanic/Latino, and Asian (less than 10 percent); median age (40.3); median household income (\$43,100); marital status (50 percent married, 27 percent single, 22 percent widowed or divorced); and education (85 percent have some college or more).

The survey suggests that black women consider themselves more biased than whites and are twice as likely to be distrustful of other races than whites. While, white women were far more likely to express dis-

comfort with living in a neighborhood whose residents were predominantly of another race than black females. Women of color, however, would feel more discomfort attending a party with guests predominantly of another race.

"The survey showed that race continues to color most aspects of American life. Racial views from readers ranged from hopeful to angry to despairing. The good news is: Both blacks and whites genuinely want to do better. The bad news is that race still strikes a discordant national nerve," states *Essence* editor-in-chief Susan L. Taylor.

The survey also found that black women say they most often derive their sense of self by race (31 percent), with educational achievements (20 percent) cited as a distant second. The white women polled defined themselves primarily by educational achievements (23 percent) or gender (21 percent). However, regardless of race, the biggest cystic life in finances (blacks 42 percent, whites 46 percent); lack of education ranked second as the biggest obstacle for

whites (13 percent), white race placed second for blacks (22 percent).

According to *Family Circle* editor-in-chief Susan Ungaro, "Our 'Race in America' survey is significant because it's the first time in history that two magazines with diverse readerships have joined forces to report on racism in this country. Our findings and special report offer tremendous hope for healing what divides blacks and whites."

Other findings in the "Race in America" poll included:
* Over half of both blacks (65 percent) and whites (58 percent) say they have a close friend of another race.

* Nearly one quarter, 24 percent, of whites say racial tension between groups is inevitable compared to 46 percent of the black women polled.

* Whites would fear a group of young black men much more than blacks would (61 percent vs. 38 percent). The number one fear group for blacks was young white men (40 percent).

See RACE IN AMERICA page A6

Foodtown unveils plans to build in Jersey City

JERSEY CITY—Jersey City officials, community representatives and executives from Nicholas Markets, Inc., announced plans to build a 53,000 square foot Foodtown supermarket between Kearney and Edge avenues in the Martin Luther King Drive (MLK) Redevelopment Project.

A formal letter of intent was signed by David Maniaci, president and CEO of Nicholas Markets, Inc. The MLK Redevelopment Project is being undertaken by a unique Joint Venture Partnership between a community-based group, the Martin Luther King Drive Neighborhood Development Corporation (NDC); and a citywide non-profit development organization, the Jersey City Economic Development Corporation (JCEDC).

"We're very proud and hap-

Newark superintendent focuses on ridding schools of violence

by Connie Woodruff

NEWARK—Commissioner of Education, Leo Klagozh and Dr. Beverly Hall, acting superintendent of Newark schools were feted at another "we-time" at the Newark Museum last week.

The sponsoring groups have direct and indirect affiliations with the system taken over by the state last summer. They include, among others, the Asian, for Children of N.J., Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Newark, Personal Resource Management Associates, Newark Fighting Back Partnership, The Prudential Foundation, Regional Business Partnership, The Schumann Fund for New Jersey, Turrell Fund, Urban League of Essex County and Victoria Foundation.

Dr. Hall talked about building a

"foundation for excellence" based on two principles: commitment to the interests of children and holding everyone involved with schools to high standards of performance.

Making the system work, making children learn and turning around the image of Newark schools will require focus on six priorities. Hall told the 150 plus guests. Those priorities include: improving teaching and learning in the classroom; evaluating and improving the performance of all principals and vice principals; ensuring all school buildings are clean with environments in which to learn; improving the efficiency and effectiveness of the central administration; addressing the needs of students most at-risk of dropping out of school; and initiating a comprehensive program to increase parental involvement.

How will she bring a school sys-

tem run amuck for three decades into line? "It won't be easy," says Dr. Hall "but I've been challenged before. We will reach out to all of the resources in Newark and the county to bring effective methods of teaching and learning at every level to the aid of our children."

She envisions reaching out to agencies and community-based organizations to track students with high rates of absenteeism. "In order for students to benefit from teaching they must be in school," she explained.

School leaders will be required to participate in professional development programs and "every principal and vice principal" will be observed in accordance with state law requiring a "rigorous evaluation" at least once a year. According to Dr. Hall, principals will either shape up or ship out and teachers

See SCHOOL VIOLENCE page A2

PEOPLE

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THRU OCTOBER 16
NEWARK—Reserve your seats for the Million Man March via trip to Washington (\$35 round trip). For more info call 201-643-7711.

THRU OCTOBER 2
CRANFORD—GED prep classes at Union County College, Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. For more info call 908-705-7650.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
EAST ORANGE—Systa's 4 Systa's "Why Do I Need An Education" program at East Orange High School at 4:15 p.m. For more info call 201-673-2193.

JERSEY CITY—"Multicultural Stories" at Jersey City State College from 4 to 7 p.m. For more info call 201-500-3274.

EDISON—Hispanic Food Fair at Middlesex County College from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 908-906-2566.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
SOMERSET—Black Issues Conference Senior Citizen Day at the Radisson Hotel. For more info call 908-753-3506.

HACHENSAUCK—Job training for the non-college bound at Bergen County Technical Schools from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 201-343-6000, ext. 3345.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
PLAINFIELD—Birthday party for Plainfield Senior Citizens Service Center members born in September at 1:30 p.m. For more info call 908-753-3506.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
MONTCLAIR—Conference for parents of gifted children at Montclair State University from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more info call 201-444-6530.

JERSEY CITY—Review of Math for the Test of General Knowledge at Jersey City State College from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Call 201-500-3094.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1
NEW YORK—59th Annual Pulaski Day Parade to honor Pope John Paul II at 51 St. Street and Fifth Ave. at 1:15 p.m.

BEGINNING OCTOBER 2
JERSEY CITY—"GED Preparation: Level I" course meets at Hudson County Community College. For more info call 201-714-2107.

JERSEY CITY—"Reading for GED: Level I" and "Reading Development: Level I" courses meet at Hudson County Community College. For more info call 201-714-2107.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3
JERSEY CITY—"Date Rape" community program at Jersey City State College at noon. For more info call 201-500-3189.

WEST LONG BRANCH—Buckshot! Lefebvre featuring Brantford Marais at Monmouth University at 8 p.m. For more info call 908-771-3453.

BEGINNING OCTOBER 3
JERSEY CITY—"Writing Skills Development: Level I" course meets at Hudson County Community College. For more info call 201-714-2107.

BEGINNING OCTOBER 4
JERSEY CITY—"Math Skills: Level I" course meets at Hudson County Community College. For more info call 201-714-2107.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5
JERSEY CITY—"Sexual Harassment: Can It Happen To You?" community program at Jersey City State College at noon. For more info call 201-500-3189.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6
CRANFORD—"Introduction to Computers" course at Union County College. For more info call 908-705-7600.

Newark teacher to receive national recognition

NEWARK—Elizabeth Haden, a first-year mathematics teacher at Weequahic High School, was honored at the 11th Annual Sallie Mae First Class Teacher Award program, September 22 in Washington, DC.

Haden will represent New Jersey and is one of approximately 33 first-year elementary and secondary school teachers throughout the U.S. who have been selected for the award. The American Association of School Administrators and Sallie Mae Corporation, co-sponsors of the award, select individuals who have demonstrated outstanding teaching skills and the ability to interact well with students, faculty, staff and parents.

Haden was chosen by her administrators and peers because she actively engages students through group work, oral presentations, journal writing, projects and physical modeling. As a Sallie Mae awardee, Haden will receive a \$1,500 cash award and a memento from the Sallie Corporation.



Elizabeth Haden, Weequahic High School teacher recognized for outstanding teacher skills.

oration. In addition, she and her colleagues will tour historic sites and meet with their Congressional representatives.

"I was clated when I learned of the award," Haden said. "Not only is it an honor to be recognized by my peers, but I am especially honored to be recognized by my students and their parents."



City of Orange Mayor Robert Brown (r) receives The Essex County Annual Spirit of Community Development Awards from Dr. Jeff Berard, director of Essex County Housing and Community Development, and Dorothy Merritt, Essex County Economic Development coordinator. The award was presented to the mayor at the annual senior citizens picnic at The Orange Reservoir.

First Fidelity names Michelle Glover to assistant cashier in urban banking

NEWARK—First Fidelity Bank has announced the promotion of Michelle Glover to assistant cashier in the Urban Banking division. Prior to joining First Fidelity in 1988, Glover worked for United American, Incorporated in Newark. She and her husband reside in Plainfield with their three children.



School violence

Continued from page A-1

will be held to the highest standards of professional work and conduct.

School security officers will also come under greater scrutiny as a plan to rid school buildings of violence is put into operation and as a means of setting differences between students. Dr. Hall recommends an expansion of conflict-resolution programs similar to those already in effect in many suburban districts. Social service organizations will be asked to help develop early childhood education and intervention programs and the corporate community will be asked to keep the system abreast of technology skills needed to produce an effective work force as well as new programs embracing music and the arts.

Dr. Hall is hopeful of the goal to have a majority of students fulfill the requirements of graduation as quickly as possible. "We will be actively investigating breaking our large high schools into schools within a school with staff dedicated to smaller numbers of students," she said.

In this environment the school will offer challenging academic courses designed to prepare students to meet graduation requirements.

Hinting that little will escape the probing eye of "Big Sister," the superintendent declared the plans to improve the quality of service will also include food, transportation and purchase.

Hall views parental involvement as the glue that will keep her mosaic of excellence going in the right direction. Her plan provides parents and families with the information they need to be active participants in their children's education. Each school will have a functioning planning team with parents playing a significant role.

In addition a network of volunteers will be sought as a support team for parents and families with emphasis on at-risk students. The most important parental responsibility, however is the simplest thing a parent can do to ensure their children get to school every morning and complete their homework every night.

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NATION

State representatives join the gansta' rap crusade

National News at a glance

MYRLIE EVERS-WILLIAMS CHALLENGES NAACP TO MILLION MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Myrlie Evers-Williams, chair of the NAACP, has challenged the 500,000 member organization to double its ranks. In a nationwide radio address, Evers-Williams cited a political climate unfriendly toward civil rights advances by African Americans as the catalyst for the million member challenge. "It's up to us. No one can build a future for us, but we," said Evers-Williams, who is seeking to improve the image of the NAACP as well as unity and commit the current membership. She encourages African Americans to take personal responsibility not only for the success of the civil rights struggle, but for the future of the African-American family and community. "Think of what a force for justice a million-member NAACP can be," said Evers-Williams. —WASHINGTON, DC

U.S. CURRENCY GETS FACE LIFT

American currency is about to get a face lift: a high-tech overhaul to thwart counterfeiters that will have holders of greenbacks seeing double. Two portraits of an American historical figure will be on each bill, but you'll have to hold the bill up to the light to see one of them. While other currencies change frequently, this will be the first distinct new look for U.S. paper money in 66 years, a redesign that some experts consider a long overdue, given the trouble-making possibilities of counterfeiters. The change will begin in 1996 with the \$100 bill. Existing bills will remain in circulation. —WASHINGTON, DC

U.S. HONORS FIRST BLACK PARATROOPERS

A memorial recently was dedicated to the nation's first black paratrooper, who served with distinction despite unequal treatment. A Canadian hemlock tree and memorial plaque were dedicated at Arlington National Cemetery to the 556th Parachute Infantry Battalion, also known as "Triple Nickles" and the "Smoke-Jumpers." The honor was part of the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II. Six black officers and 16 enlisted men earned their wings at Ft. Benning, Ga., in 1944 to form the nucleus of what became a 350-man strong battalion of black paratroopers. The black volunteers were given second-class status throughout training, and they never jumped in combat until the Korean War. —WASHINGTON, DC

MOTOWN EXHIBIT OPENS IN DETROIT

"The Motown Sound: The Music and Story" has opened at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, outside Detroit, MI. The \$2.7 million exhibition documents the history of Motown Record Corp., the independent label founded by Berry Gordy in 1959. The exhibit allows visitors to learn the same moves the Temptations performed in the opening sequence of "My Girl." Gordy sold Motown to MCA Records in 1988 for \$61 million. It was sold to PolyGram in 1993 for \$325 million. —WASHINGTON, DC

CAN VIOLENCE IN AMERICA BE CONTROLLED?

Efforts to control the nation's epidemic of violence are not making the grade, according to a national violence report card released by the American Medical Association (AMA). In 1992, the National Crime Victimization Survey reported 6.6 million separate cases of violence. Included were 141,000 rapes and 1.8 million aggravated assaults. According to U.S. Justice Department figures for the same year, there were 22,500 murders. —WASHINGTON, DC

by Chester A. Higgins, Sr.

WASHINGTON, DC—Dr. C. Delores Tucker and the group she heads, the National Political Congress of Black Women, Inc. (NPCBW), received strong and unexpected support last week in their fight against gansta' rap records' lyrics. And it comes just as Time Warner, Inc. and Turner Broadcasting, Inc., inch toward sealing what seasoned observers say is an \$8 billion stock-swap merger, creating the world's largest entertainment industry. The new support has placed a large cloud on the horizon threatening the pending sweet deal.

In Pennsylvania, three state representatives recently urged the state's pension boards, to withdraw the nearly \$57 million in stock from Time Warner if the mega entertainment firm

"has not severed its ties to Interscope Records and other producers of violent and sexually degrading music by Sept. 30." The state's pension board includes employee retirement system with some 13,500 shares worth about \$550,000 and the public schools' pension system with 1.4 million shares worth about \$56 million.

The state representatives, all Democrats, P.J. Rooney of Bethlehem and Mark Cohen and Harold James of Philadelphia are pledging to broaden their attack by asking other states to withdraw their many pension funds from Time Warner as well. They said a random sampling of five other states including California, Illinois, Michigan, Texas and Florida, showed that their combined public retirement systems own about 17.7 million shares of Time Warner stock worth more than \$721 million in stock

and more than \$2 million bonds. "If all the states join together to pressure Time Warner with the divestment of stock in the company we've got some pretty impressive numbers to work with," Rep. James said. "Hopefully, that will make a lasting impression on the Time Warner executives who continue to sanction this destructive material."

Rep. Rooney agreed adding it was, "ironic that the retirement funds of Pennsylvania (and other states) teachers who struggle everyday to provide positive learning experiences to today's youth to be tomorrow's leaders, are having their retirement money used to support ideals that are anathema to the education profession."

Rooney also noted recently that the New York state's comptroller, H. Carl McCall, an African American,

who is trustee of state and local pensions funds that own 2.6 million shares of Time Warner stock, was joined by New York Assemblyman John J. Fasco in calling on Time Warner to address "their involvement with so-called 'gansta' rap and other music with explicit lyrics."

Interscope and Death Row Records, its distributor, have filed suits against Dr. C. Delores Tucker and NPCBW. They allege that Dr. Tucker, who has lead a three-year crusade against gansta' rap music lyrics that she says degrade black women, tried to profit from her campaign by urging Death Row to dump Interscope and go into business with her in a deal that Time Warner would back.

Dr. Tucker, calling the allegations "fictional," said the suits were "an attempt to block our loud and

vigorous protest against the producers and distributors of gansta' rap filth that is corrupting our children and maligning black women."

She vowed to fight on, declaring: "We look forward to confronting anyone in any court of this land... We have said that never again will we stand by and permit anyone to demean, defame and dishonor our humanity."

She has been joined by conservative activist William Bennett, former U.S. secretary of education and U.S. Sen. Joseph Lieberman (D-CT). Her long crusade against and negotiations with the mega entertainment firm's top officials have already led to some movement away from the production of the music. Several top Warner Records officials have been fired and others have been reshuffled.

National Women's Hall of Fame inducts 18

SENECA FALLS, NY—Eighteen distinguished women were inducted into The National Women's Hall of Fame on Saturday, October 14, in historic Seneca Falls, where the first Women's Rights Convention was held in 1848.

A private reception will take place with the honorees and acceptors at the Hall of Fame on Friday, October 13, 7:30 p.m. A Champagne Brunch with the honorees begins the celebration on Saturday, held at the Seneca Falls Waterloo Holiday Inn at 11 a.m. Following immediately will be the Honors Ceremonies at 1:30 p.m. at the historic Seneca Falls Presbyterian Church.

For additional information call 315-568-8060 or fax inquiries to 315-568-2976.

The 1995 Hall of Fame honorees are:

Virginia Appar (1909-1974) Physician who invented lifesaving newborn health assessment measure.

Ann Bancroft (1955-) First woman to reach the North and South Poles across the ice.

Amelia Bloomer (1818-1894) Founder and editor *The Lily*, the first newspaper devoted to reform and equality for women.

Mary Breckinridge (1881-1965) Founder of the Frontier Nursing Service, created to provide health care in rural areas.

Eileen Collins (1956) First woman to pilot the space shuttle.

Elizabeth Hanford Dole (1936-) First woman secretary of Transportation.

Anne Dallas Dudley (1876-1955) Key leader in passage of the Nineteenth Amendment.

Mary Baker Eddy (1821-1910) The first American woman to found a worldwide religion, the Church of Christ, Scientist (Christian Science).

Ella Fitzgerald (1917-) Singer **Margaret Fuller** (1810-1850) Author, feminist, transcendentalist leader and teacher.

Matilda Joselyn Gage (1826-1898) Feminist, suffrage leader and author.

Colin Powell

Continued from page A-1

the factors behind his meteoric rise. Powell served as the 21st chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff from October 1989 to September, 1993 under both Presidents Bush and Clinton.

He was born in New York City on April 5, 1937. He graduated from Morris High School in the Bronx and later graduated from City College of New York (CCNY). While at CCNY he was part of the Reserve Officers Training Corp. (ROTC), where he was commissioned as a second lieutenant upon his graduation in 1958. Powell also holds a Master of Business Administration from George Washington University in Washington, DC.

After completing the basic training, Powell was stationed in Germany. Subsequent assignments took him to Ft. Devens, Mass., Ft. Campbell, Ky.; Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. and Ft. Carson, Colo. He served two tours in Vietnam and was also a battalion commander in Korea from 1973 to 1974. He later commanded the 2nd Brigade, 101st Airborne Division and V Corps in Europe. Prior to being named as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Powell served as the commander in chief, Forces Command, head-

Lillian Motter Gilbreth (1878-1972) Industrial engineer and motion study expert whose ideas improved industry and the home.

Nannerl O. Keohane (1940-) First woman president of Duke University.

versity; first woman to head a major women's college (Wellesley) and research university.

Maggie Kuhn (1905-1995) Founder of the Gray Panthers.

Sandra Day O'Connor (1930-) First woman Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Josephine St. Pierre Ruffin (1842-1924) Leader and organizer of Black women's organizations.

Patricia Schroeder (1940-) Congresswoman who has pioneered passage of legislation helping women and families.

Hannah Greenbaum Solomon (1858-1942) Founder of the National Council of Jewish Women.

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See COLIN POWELL page A-6

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EDITORIAL

The End of Racism?

Dinesh Dsouza, an East Indian who immigrated to America four years ago, has been given funds to publish a book, "The End of Racism" to validate conservative American views that racism doesn't exist in America. This Indian scholar, has chosen to be the wedge between black and white dialogue to discuss issues that "whites have not been able to discuss." He believes he can best articulate these points because he has a more "objective" outsider's perspective.

What Dsouza fails to see is that he is being used to promote and justify racism. Clearly, there is a move afoot to replace overpaid, undereducated American (black or white) workers with the "new immigrant"—highly educated, loyal to their own race, wealthy, clannish and quick to identify with the elite, and the ultimate tool to break up the dominance of African and Hispanic Americans as the minority workforce of the future.

How can someone who was born in a society that is legally governed by class separation ever understand America and its racism toward African Americans?

Although his book provides a forum to discuss these "non-discussable" areas for white Americans, all Americans should be aware of this wolf in sheep's clothing looking for ways to gain a larger piece of the American pie by trying to neutralize the existence of racism as a major issue for African Americans and white America.

Controversy over Million Man March

by Rev. Reginald Jackson & Ralford Wheeler

On October 16, a Million Man March has been proposed to be held in the nation's capital, Washington, DC. The million men are meant to be marching that day are black men. A million black men marching together in the nation's capital—what an awesome sight that would be to see.

Yes, the very thought of such an event taking place has evoked controversy. Unfortunately, much of this controversy is centered in the black community, particularly among black leadership. Not all black leadership are in agreement with the march. This has left many black men wondering whether to participate in the march.

The primary cause of the controversy surrounding this march is the man whose idea it was to have this Million Man March. Minister Louis Farrakhan is a leader who is almost universally assailed by the white community and is looked upon with skepticism by many in the black community. If this march was proposed by almost any other black leader, there would not have been this kind of controversy. However, it is also true that perhaps no other black leader could assemble as many of his core people than Farrakhan.

But let it be clear, this march and its purpose are largely and more important than Minister Farrakhan. It is about a million black men, some Muslim, Methodist, Baptist, non-religious, Presbyterian, or of no particular affiliation, coming together in a sober, disciplined and committed unity to make a difference and enhance the plight of blacks in this country. A million black men making a statement to a nation whose leadership seems intent on turning the black on progress made over more than 35 years.

The objective of this march must

not be diluted, marred or lost by the looming presence of Min. Farrakhan. Let us not forget the march is his idea and it is only just, appropriate and right that he be front and center. At the same time, Min. Farrakhan needs to personally reach out to other national black leadership for their endorsement and support. Especially denominational leaders, whose support is critical to amassing large numbers of men. Otherwise the men who will be there will be far less than hoped for and they will be primarily of the Nation of Islam.

It will be seen as a Farrakhan production and the whole purpose and focus of the march will be lost. The thrust of the media coverage unfair as it may be, will focus on who was not there.

Black leadership also needs to rally as many men as they can to participate in this march. The nation needs to produce solidarity and a principle among black leadership. We need to let America know that we are not going to let them divide us as they fill them; that the tobacco, alcohol and drug industries will be decimated if they expect their profits from our demise; that far right conservatives are in for the surprise of their lives if they expect us to lay down and be quiet while they seek a return to what they call "the good old days."

This march portends great possibilities for the black men, but all blacks. Our women, who for the most part have supportive and understanding of this effort are to be commended. Often black men are the ones who are not doing to help our families, communities and people. This is an effort to do something positive, righteous and beneficial for the race. We encourage all black men to join in this effort. For information you may call 201-678-1217. Let's march on Washington!

by Connie Woodruff

For more than a year men and women in law enforcement seeking the U.S. marshal job in New Jersey, have been lobbying secretly and openly for this juicy political plum.

President Bill Clinton has finally nominated Hudson County Public Safety Director Glenn D. Cunningham for the post. Sen. Frank Lautenberg recommended Cunningham with a ringing endorsement attesting to his "integrity and talent" and "outstanding achievement in law enforcement."

Cunningham is well known throughout the state. He was a policeman in Jersey City for 14 years, a member of the Jersey City City Council and a Hudson County Freeholder. In his new post he will supervise security for federal court operations in the state, conduct a variety of court-related law enforcement tasks and supervise a staff of 37 deputies and other personnel.

The candidates who will run for Newark Councilman Gary Harris' seat in November are in a courtroom mode. More than 20 persons took out petitions for the office but the hope-

fuls have been whittled down to a precious few.

The eight who have been certified for eligibility and who will be picked to fill the positions within a week include: South Ward Democratic activist and perennial candidate Wilbur Kornegay, South Ward county employee Bessie Walker, New Community affiliate Gayle K. Chaneyfield, Newark Women's Union Frank Petelin, longtime East Ward activist Dr. John Donato, veteran East Ward Democratic county committeeman James (Jimmy) Parillo, Also Alfredo Martinez, an activist in the East Ward Latino community and Dr. Colleen Walton, a candidate for mayor last year.

At the moment voters don't appear to be too interested in the November election. But this group of candidates can be depended upon to stir things up around mid-October when it dawned on people only one of these eight can succeed. Harris and a majority vote will count. There will be no run-off in this winner take all election.

It was all huggy and kissy at the Essex County Democratic County

Committee party for former vice-chairwoman Queenie James of the South Ward. The honor was well deserved. Queenie James has devoted half her life to the Democratic Party, starting out as a young volunteer when she owned and operated a beauty salon in the Central Ward.

Queenie switched her political interest to elected politics when Congressman Donald Payne was newly elected South Ward chairman. She was offered and accepted the position of vice chairwoman. The rest is history.

She went to the political top as vice-chairwoman serving under Democratic Chairman Ray Durkin. In those days she resurrected the organization Democratic women's organization, headed an annual fashion show or held a high paying job although for the past two decades she worked for the city (Newark) and the county. She is also a hold-over on the state real estate board.

Queenie James has given so much

of her time, talent and money to the Democratic Party that Crown's Pub Room should have been awarded to the raffish with county committeemen and women. Unfortunately it was respectable but nowhere they should have been. The weather was ideal for a Sunday Brunch and Crown's Restaurant-Pub in quiet South Orange was a safe as could be for suburbanites who don't really like to attend anything in Newark.

However, the South and Central Wards in Newark were well represented as was the West Ward.

But to worry, Queenie's party had its share of celebrities that included U.S. Senators Bill Bradley, Frank and Cong. Donald with county chairman Tom Giblin introducing guests like county representatives from Newark, East Orange and Montclair, Sen. Wynona Lipman, assembly candidates, Irvington Mayor Sara Bost and Councilman Patrick McNally, Democratic candidate for county clerk.

Nobody said what the celebration was about but if Queenie James is retiring from active politics we wish her the best of all futures.

Justice Clarence Thomas' wake - up call

by Dr. L. Ronald Durham

The struggle is not over. On Tuesday, September 15, Rev. Al Sharpton and Wyatt Tee Walker led the National Prayer Vigil in front of the Justice Clarence Thomas, while his predecessor, Justice Thurgood Marshall watched from lofty heights.

The participants of the National Prayer Vigil gathered in Washington, DC at Israel Baptist Church, pastored by Dr. Morris L. Shearin. Dr. Wyatt Tee Walker, former chief of staff for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., led us in songs of praise, bolstering our spirits to prepare for the march. One of Dr. King's lieutenants of the Birmingham, Alabama, the Rev. Dr. Fred Shuttlesworth, shared his own personal struggles through a Ku Klux Klan bombing of his home, to unjust jail terms—all scars from living in a racist community. The marchers were "lifted" by the dedication of a man to his people.

Over 1,000 gathered for the prayer vigil, beginning at Israel Baptist Church and moving to Fairfax, Virginia, with national clergy representation from as far away as Los Angeles, California. During the 60s we marched on foot and often over great distances. In contrast, given the unique nature of this historical march, the prayer vigil march was a well-planned. Buses, vans, and cars carried an endless caravan along the Capital's highways.

In the 60s is the south, the police beat us, hosed us with pressurized water, or unleashed angry beasts of prey to bite us. But on this day, the police "obedient traffic," in seeming obedient response to the cry, once

again, for "equality," as we rode on "dry ground." We have come so far, and yet we have so far to go.

We arrived at Justice Thomas' home to find that Havenwood Court was draped in yellow police tape. The Rev. Al Sharpton declared that "even the police know who the real criminal is!" And we prayed! Clergy from all denominations chanted in unity. Among them were Rev. Dr. Charles L. Williams, president of the National Baptist Convention, USA under the new leadership of Dr. Henry J. Lyons; Rev. Dr. Calvin McKinney, first vice president of the General Baptist State Convention of New Jersey; Bishop Leonard Williams of the Newark-North Jersey Black Churchmen; and Rev. Dr. Ralford Wheeler of the Baptist Minister's Conference of Newark and Vicinity.

The National Action Network under the leadership of Rev. Al Sharpton and Dr. Wyatt Tee Walker, are to be commended for the visionary response to the gross violation of Justice Thomas, perpetrated on his own.

During the 1960's, when President Lyndon B. Johnson declared war on poverty and introduced his plan for a "Great Society," the term "affirmative action" was born. These two words became the title of a movement which would give increasing opportunities, especially in the labor market, to African Americans and other disenfranchised people of our society.

The whole design of affirmative action was based upon the belief that, if America's profound Constitution of 1787, freed men from slavery, happiness, and justice for all was to have real meaning, then America must repent for her sins and right the wrongs of her past. She must provide a plan

that will guarantee her citizens equal opportunity for a brighter tomorrow.

It was a noble undertaking. But when the playing field is tilted in one direction for more than three and a half centuries, it takes more than did mere dismantling of a few racial barriers, or painting over a few "Jim Crow" signs to level the ground. When one team has been given the "breaks," with the wind of 370 years of opportunity blowing on their backs, it's going to take a strong commitment by our national, state and local leaders, if the trailing team is ever going to get on the scoreboard. If America is ever to become what it professes on paper and in theory, she must undergo major policy renovation and remodeling.

One hundred years after slavery was abolished, African Americans still suffered from legalized segregation and discrimination. Then after a quarter century of de-facto segregation, America made its first serious attempt to correct over 250 years of brutal and inhumane treatment with the nomination in the halls of Congress of the first African American to serve as a justice on the Supreme Court, Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Justice Marshall was an excellent choice to President Johnson. His record of service to all people of this nation is an impressive statement of his love for justice. But his particular desire to personally identify with the shared struggle of African Americans for equality, shows the true character of the man. He served as chief counsel for the NAACP from 1938 to 1961.

He presented the legal argument that resulted in the 1954 Supreme Court decision that all segregation in public schools is unconstitutional. It is obvious to most that Justice

Thurgood Marshall was pre-destined to take this important place in American history as a champion of social justice who never forgot who he was or from whence he came.

Unfortunately, there is at this moment, a complete antithesis of the late Justice Marshall sitting in the very seat he ably occupied. Justice Clarence Thomas, the duly appointed replacement (as if there could be one) has risen to tremendous heights in America as a black lawyer, now judge, and seems to have accomplished this feat without the most valuable characteristic of a good lawyer—an excellent memory.

It appears that Judge Clarence Thomas has an early form of former President Ronald Reagan's affliction, this recently become certifiably clear that Justice Thomas has forgotten who he is and "from whence he came."

He has obviously forgotten that he could not have attended the schools of higher learning from which he graduated, had it not been for affirmative action. He obviously forgot that the prime real estate of Havenwood Court in Fairfax, Virginia was once an African-American fairytale. That is, until affirmative action!

This strange illness from which Justice Thomas suffers became most apparent when he cast the deciding vote against affirmative action, voting to restrict to protect the empowerment of African Americans and other minorities, and deny their rights. He further demonstrated his ignorance by writing the "Opinion of the Court" on the issue of affirmative action. How sad to witness a man who forgets his past!

Attorney Cochran on media and law

by Aski Muhammad

It is ironic that O.J. Simpson may still be convicted of double-murder and yet the Los Angeles Police Department has been shaken to its foundation because of the widely publicized words of a now retired detective who may have named Mr. Simpson by planting a bloody glove and other evidence.

It is ironic because police departments all over the nation have been rocked by similar allegations, all moti-

vated by the crippling disease of racism. It is doubly ironic because the news media, in which Mr. Simpson has already been convicted, has yet to undergo a similar scrutiny.

In Philadelphia, thousands of convicts may be set free because of revelations that a band of so-called rogue cops behaved like Detective Mark Fuhrman advised all cops to do in a series of interviews with a screenwriter. In the Washington, DC suburb of Prince George's (P.G.) County, MD, police have a well-deserved reputation of using excessive force, often on innocent citizens.

Recently, in just one of dozens of incidents, P.G. County officers beat a suspected cop-killer to a fair-weather when they arrested him, alleging he struggled and resisted. They even denied their bloody error, when the weapon used to kill the P.G. Police corporal weeks before was used by the killer to commit suicide in a shoot-out with police and federal agents, while their "suspect" recuperated from his beating in jail.

In New York, in Chicago, in Philadelphia, Atlanta, Miami, and of course in Los Angeles, there have been highly publicized incidents of widespread police abuse of power—rushing to judgment when suspects are black—often resulting in riots

among the outraged public.

When Mr. Simpson's lead attorney Johnnie L. Cochran—no stranger to defining celebrated figures such as former Black Panther Party member Geronimo Pratt—first raised the possibility that a racist, rogue cop may have planned evidence to ensure Mr. Simpson's conviction, it required a leap of faith to go along with the possibility. But since two expert forensic scientists, including the pre-eminent criminologist in the nation, testified that the blood on the socks found in the Simpson home may have been "transferred" to the socks, rather than splattered on them in the course of a struggle and since the so-called Fuhrman tapes have been played in open court with the long-jury absent, Mr. Simpson's theories have no longer sounded quite so far-fetched.

Last month, addressing a press conference at the 20th Anniversary of the founding of the National Association of Black Journalists (NABJ) in Philadelphia, Mr. Cochran said that despite Constitutional guarantees that criminal suspects are presumed innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, his client has already been convicted in the white, media and even by black reporters.

Then, when he was asked whether or not he thinks black reporters

have a special responsibility when working in the mainstream press, he was emphatic. Black journalists who work for the white press have got special responsibilities just like black police officers have special responsibilities—to yourself, when you go home at night," he said.

"Just like black police have a duty to stand up to the police rioters' 'abuse-of-the-day,' black journalists have an obligation to fight for fair coverage, against the abusive 'sound-bite-of-the-day.' You can make a difference by making them report fairly on what is really going on," he added.

Attorney Cochran's remarks represent a challenge to the still redeemable integrity of blacks in the news media. Otherwise, like too many police officers in too many localities and in too many federal law enforcement agencies, the disease of racism—presuming for example that because a black suspect is probably guilty of some crime, so is black if he/she is framed for a crime of which he/she is innocent—will destroy the very humanity of black people.

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SEPTEMBER 29 THURSDAY

NEWARK—Registration for the Junior Museum "1995 Fall Weekday Pre-School, After-School, and Home-School" workshops at The Newark Museum at 10 a.m. For more info call 201-596-8550.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

NEWARK—Registration for the Junior Museum "1995 Saturday and Home-School" workshops at The Newark Museum at 10 a.m. For more info call 201-596-8550.

SEPTEMBER 30 THRU OCTOBER 21

JERSEY CITY—"A Journey Through Children's Folk Tales" creative writing course at Jersey City State College. For more info call 201-200-3089.

CRANFORD—"Saturday Sports Spectacular" basketball, soccer and tennis program at Union County College. For more info call 908-705-7800.

JERSEY CITY—"Musical Theater" and "Jazz" musical theater course at Jersey City State College. For more info call 201-200-3089.

THRU OCTOBER

TRENTON—"The Moon Witch" planetarium play show at The State Museum every Saturday and Sunday at 1 and 3 p.m. For more info call 609-292-6310.

NEW YORK—When Irma Romo found out she was pregnant, she felt afraid and alone, wondering what life would be like for her as a single, teenage mother. When Amanda Rollins had her first child at age 15, she dropped out of school and had a second child a year and a half later.

These teens join peers and experts in Thirteen/WNET's presentation of *SEX, TEENS AND PUBLIC SCHOOLS*, hosted by broadcast journalist Jane Pauley, premiering Monday, October 23 at 10 p.m. on PBS. The one-hour special investigates the causes, costs and consequences of adolescent childbearing and examines the volatile debate over sex education and school-based health clinics.

Focusing on public schools in California, Colorado and Arkansas, the special includes intimate portraits of pregnant and parenting teens like Romo, who is enrolled in Vista High School's Teen Parenting Program in California. The program helps Romo stay in school by providing day care for her infant son. In addition to attending regular classes, she and other teen mothers share their parenting experiences with their classmates. The talk in one of these peer education sessions is frank and direct. Students ask Romo and the other teen mothers the obvious question: What about birth control?

The program will address

many of the reasons the United States has the highest adolescent pregnancy, abortion and birth rates in the industrialized world.

The voices joining the debate belong not just to young people but also to parents, school administrators, health care experts, and public officials. All will address the questions: Should sex education focus on preventing pregnancy or preventing sex?

Jane Pauley's concluding remarks issue a challenge to the entire nation: "Give young people a reason not to have a baby. Give them a future." *SEX, TEENS AND PUBLIC SCHOOLS* is produced and directed by Deborah Dickson and Roger Weisberg.



Teens speak out about sex and single parenthood on *SEX, TEENS AND PUBLIC SCHOOLS* airing on PBS October 23 at 10 p.m.

Violence: teens are the solution NOT the problem



In the *Mix* reporter Melanie Glickson, 19, co-hosts "School Violence" with a surprise celebrity.

NEW YORK—Armed robbery, assault, murder. On any single day as many as 120,000 teenagers are in prison for violent crimes. More than a million teens will be processed through the prison system in 1995, and out on the street, teens brag of prison as a badge of honor. To growing numbers of Americans, teenagers personify violence gone berserk. But not to the principal who spearheads a successful high school anti-violence campaign in a school where violence had spun out of control. "Students are the solution," he counters. "They are the best part of the program because they make it happen."

This fall, in *The Mix*, the award-winning national PBS series for and with teens, tackles the tough topic of teens and violence in two gripping

half-hour specials, not shrinking from stark realities, but offering some hopeful answers. In the first special, "School Violence: Answers from the Inside," in the *Mix* reporters go behind the scenes to uncover the ways teens and adults around the country work together to reduce school violence—and succeed. The second special, "Behind Bars: Keepin' It Real," exposes the grim truth about life in prison through the eyes of incarcerated teens and profiles some programs that actually help keep these teens from returning to a life of crime. PBS airs "School Violence" Saturday, October 14 at 6 p.m. EST (check your local listings). The airdates for "Behind Bars" is Saturday, October 21 at 6 p.m. (check your local listings).

Cowboy rodeo comes to the Big Apple

ORANGE—The Tri-State Cowboys are sponsoring a bus trip to the Pony Express Drug Fair Impact Tour on Saturday, October 7 at McCombs Dam Park in the Bronx, across from Yankee Stadium.

The Tri-State Cowboys are looking for sponsors to pick-up the cost of 100 young children ages seven to 15 from the Newark, East Orange, Orange, Montclair area. The price per person is \$13, which includes transportation and admission.

Featured at the event for the first time is the Annual All Bull Riding Tour along with world wide championship professional cow-

boys and cowgirls. There will also be a Native American Pow-Wow, bull riding, pony rides, calf scrambles, clowns, a petting zoo, trick roping, sack races, bull fighting, wild horse riding and a youth rodeo team.

Tickets may be purchased at the following locations: Orange City Hall, 29 North Day St.; Nobby's Men Shop, 260 Main St.; Orange; Sophisticated Ladies and Gents, 513-515 Central Ave., Newark. Buses depart at 9 a.m. and will return at 6 p.m. For further information contact Tex Womble at 201-674-7953, Mrs. Wiggins at 201-674-3654 or Mrs. Clay at 201-266-4045.

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Garden state ballet school holds fall scholarship try-outs

NEWARK—Fall scholarship tryouts for boys and girls ages seven to 12 years will be held on September 30th at the Newark School of the Garden State Ballet.

Children who are selected will enter a three-week Introductory Program offering free instruction in ballet and jazz. The program is open to children who have not had any previous training. At the conclusion of the program, students who demonstrate interest and ability will be eligible to continue their training under partial or full scholarship assistance. The school's scholarship program is supported by grants from the Geraldine R. Dodge and Victoria Foundations and contributions from major corporations.

The school also offers classes for adults and youngsters starting at age 4 years. Class schedules are available on request. For complete information as to the time of the try-outs, applicants may contact the Newark School of the Garden State Ballet at 201-623-1033.

Spend your Saturdays in college

JERSEY CITY—Jersey City State College will offer five courses for children through its Saturday Semester Program this fall. Two three-part computer workshops will meet on Saturdays, September 30 through October 14.

"MacKids Workshop for Grades 1-3," which will meet 9-11 a.m., will utilize educational games and graphics programs to make learning computing skills fun. "MacKids Workshop for Grades 4-6," which will meet noon - 2 p.m., will use design software to provide students with a better understanding of the Macintosh operating system and introduce them to new computing skills. Tuition for each course is \$50.

Another course, "Photography for Kids" will meet at 9 a.m. on Saturdays, October 21 and 28. Designed

for children in grades five through eight, the course will emphasize ways to develop and improve photography skills using any camera. Tuition is \$30.

Two workshops designed for children in grades five through eight will meet Saturdays, November 11 through December 9. "Motivating Math Strategies" and "Motivating Reading Strategies." Tuition for each course is \$70. The math course, which meets at 9 a.m., will cover test taking strategies, fractions and the calculator, percent problems and geometry in the real world, and basic algebra. The reading course, which meets at noon, will cover reading in the content area, reading strategies, and vocabulary building. To register or for further information call 201-200-3089.

Who is Colin Powell?

Born in 1937, in New York City, to immigrant parents from Jamaica, Colin Powell, with determination, rose through the ranks to become the first African-American chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in 1989. Under former president George Bush and President Clinton, he served as the principal military adviser to the President, the Secretary of Defense, and the National Security Council.

Powell attended public schools and college in New York. It was at

City College of New York, where he participated in ROTC. Powell is a seasoned military officer, having served both in the Vietnam War and various stations in Korea and Europe.

During his luminous career in the military, Powell received numerous U.S. military awards including the Defense Distinguished Service Medal and the President's Citizen Medal. Married, with three children, Powell retired from the U.S. Army on September 30, 1993.

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The history of Myrlie Evers-Williams

by Sherry Burrus

Ever hear of the expression, "The name rings a bell?" Well on Sunday, October 8, the name Myrlie Evers-Williams is sure to be committed to memory as she will be the speaker at the 73rd Annual NAACP State Convention.

Evers-Williams will discuss the vision, direction and plans for the 85-year-old organization at a "Fresh Start Breakfast" scheduled for 9 a.m. at the Brunswick Hilton and Towers in East Brunswick.

Evers-Williams was elected to the position of chairperson of the National Board of Directors of the NAACP on February 18, 1995. Her dedication

to human rights and equality has been exemplified by her activist role, linking together business, government and social causes.

A native of Vicksburg, Mississippi, the 62-year-old chairperson was an honor student at Alcorn A&M College, Lorman, Mississippi where she met Medgar Evers. The two were married and moved to Mound Bayou, Mississippi where they embarked on business careers with Magnolia Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Business responsibilities demanded extensive travel in the Delta where they witnessed the burden of poverty and injustice imposed on their people. Determined to make positive

changes in that society, they opened and managed the first NAACP Mississippi State Office.

Evers-Williams and her husband fought for equal education, justice and dignity among other things until June 12, 1963 when Myrlie and her three small children witnessed the murder of her husband and their father in their home in Jackson, Mississippi.

Shortly after her husband's death, Evers-Williams returned to school and received her BA Degree in Sociology in 1968 from Pomona College. She soon became an active participant in her struggle for justice and equality. Her attributes as a role model to young

people have encouraged many to pursue careers in law, education and social service. Evers-Williams later married her late husband, Walter Edward Williams, a civil rights activist who was instrumental and supportive in her decision to seek her current position and encouraged Mrs. Evers-Williams to continue the struggle for civil rights.

Myrlie Evers-Williams has worn many hats (too many to name them all) prior to her present position as head of the NAACP. In 1967, a biography, *For Us, The Living*, was authored by Evers-Williams, depicting the life of her late husband and the civil rights struggle in Mississippi in the '50s and '60s. She later became the first black woman to head the Southern Black Democratic Women's Division.

The "Fresh Start Breakfast" is sure to be a rewarding event as the leader of the NAACP delivers her goals and objectives for the organization and make history all in one.

Biography information provided by the NAACP, Baltimore MD.

United Jersey Bank provides affordable housing and day-care center



JERSEY CITY—United Jersey Bank and JP Affordable Housing, Inc. recently celebrated the ribbon-cutting of the final phase of Lafayette Park, a community of 134 affordable homes plus a day care center. United Jersey Bank provided construction financing to JP Affordable Housing and furnished mortgages to purchasers of the homes. Pictured left to right are: Christopher Torzillo, executive vice president, United Jersey Bank; Gene O'Connell, principal, JP Affordable Housing; Roy Benjamin, principal, JP Affordable Housing; Jersey City Mayor Brett Shulder; Annemarie Uebbing, director, Jersey City Division of Affordable Housing; and Jo Ann Ferrari, vice president, United Jersey Bank.

Black mayors approve California embargo

ATLANTA—The National Conference of Black Mayors, Inc. (NCBM) is on record against California's recent moves toward dismantling affirmative action. In a stinging resolution, passed during an August board of directors meeting in Hobson City, Alabama, NCBM condemned Governor Pete Wilson and agreed to the withdrawal of all meetings from the state of California.

NCBM has become an outspoken advocate for issues affecting African Americans, including redistricting, affirmative action and proposed budget

cuts that will impact children, the elderly and the disadvantaged.

The NCBM resolution, noting Gov. Wilson's intentions to curtail affirmative action programs throughout California government, supports withdrawing all meetings in the state by minority, women and other groups of social consequence. The California legislature is expected to vote on a ballot to be issued statewide in 1996 that seeks to ban the use of race, national origin or gender as a consideration for employment, contracting and education.

NCBM president, Mayor Robert B. Ingram, Ph.D. of Opa-Locka, Florida, issued the challenge, "that groups and others who so closely monitor the actions and words of African Americans in leadership positions abandon their silence and speak up now on Governor Pete Wilson's racist and unprincipled actions."

Twenty-five mayors, representing cities around the country, were present at the organization's 3rd quarterly board meeting, and signed the resolution. The National Conference of Black Mayors is a nonprofit, non-partisan organization, providing technical and management assistance to its membership throughout the nation for more than 21 years. There are 385 African-American mayors representing 20 million people.

The resolution called for "groups and others who so closely monitor the actions and words of African Americans in leadership positions to abandon their silence and speak out against Governor Pete Wilson's racist and unprincipled actions, if they are serious about equity and justice, or forever hold their peace."

Race in America

Continued from page A-1

* Sixty-two percent of blacks and 71 percent of whites agree that television is improving in the accuracy of its depiction of people of color compared to the portrayal of blacks ten years ago. Among the total panel, TV shows that are the worst offenders as far as inaccurate depiction of blacks include *Marlin* and *The Fresh Prince of Bel Air*. *Living Single* was cited

most often for accurate display of people of color by both blacks and whites.

Taylor says, "The truth is, all of us, whatever our race, have been shaped by biases and stereotypes based on skin color that get in the way of our understanding each other or treating one another with respect."

Colin Powell

Continued from page A-3

quartered in Ft. McPherson, Ga. Powell is married to the former Alma Vivian Johnson of Birmingham.

ham. They have one son, Michael and two daughters, Linda and Annemarie.

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Hudson City Savings Bank has a long standing tradition of concern for the people in the communities it serves, including those with low to moderate incomes. This can now work to your advantage if you apply for your mortgage or refinancing at Hudson City Savings Bank.

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Bergen	\$42,160	Monmouth	\$36,320
Burlington	33,120	Morris	39,520
Camden	33,120	Ocean	36,320
Essex	39,520	Passaic	42,160
Gloucester	33,120	Somerset	43,680
Hudson	28,240	Union	39,520
Middlesex	43,680	Warren	30,880

FROM NEW JERSEY — FOR NEW JERSEY

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New Jersey's largest savings bank



Chance

Continued from page A-1

Since 1994, Pepsi-Cola has donated a percent of all sales in the city of Newark including revenues from Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Wild Cherry Pepsi, Caffeine Free Pepsi/Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew, Lipton Original, All Sport and Ocean Spray single serve

products. All stores and restaurants that carry Pepsi products are participating in the Program. In its first year Pepsi donated \$45,000 to the Pepsi Renaissance Scholarship Program.

Register to vote. Remember it's your right!

GOP feel wrath

Continued from page A-1

today as they might compete in the global auction of tomorrow," said Gill. "The proposed student cuts are nothing short of a theft of opportunity from children and the nation."

"It's shameful that Republicans would seek to help their friends in the banking industry at the expense of America's young people," said Gill. "It's a proposal that will further divide the haves from the have-nots."

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10/30 ARM		30 Year Term		Rate subject to possible one-time increase after 10 years
RATE	APR	MAXIMUM LOAN	MONTHLY P&I PER \$1,000	CAPS
7.500%	7.580%	\$500,000	\$7.00	5%

5/1 ARM		30 Year Term		Converts to 1-Year ARM in 5 years after which rate may increase or decrease annually
RATE	APR	MAXIMUM LOAN	MONTHLY P&I PER \$1,000	CAPS
6.750%	7.550%	\$500,000	\$6.49	2% annual & 5% lifetime

3/1 ARM		30 Year Term		Converts to 1-Year ARM in 3 years after which rate may increase or decrease annually
RATE	APR	MAXIMUM LOAN	MONTHLY P&I PER \$1,000	CAPS
6.500%	7.680%	\$500,000	\$6.33	2% annual & 5% lifetime

1 YEAR ARM		30 Year Term		Converts to 1-Year ARM in 3 years after which rate may increase or decrease annually
RATE	APR	MAXIMUM LOAN	MONTHLY P&I PER \$1,000	CAPS
5.750%	7.850%	\$500,000	\$5.84	2% annual & 5% lifetime

Rates and APR (Annual Percentage Rate) as of 9/20/95 are for one-to-four-family owner occupied homes and are subject to change without notice. A 20% down payment is required on loans to \$500,000. Down payment of less than 20% will be accepted with private mortgage insurance on loans to a maximum of \$203,000. P & I represents principal and interest payments on the loan.

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37 East Northfield Street
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NASSAU
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SPRINGFIELD
175 Mountain Avenue
Mountain and Main Avenues
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We've got some explaining to do.

To our customers,
shareowners,
and to the countless communities
we call home.

That probably means you.

On September 20, we announced plans to separate AT&T into three publicly traded, global companies focused on communications services, communications systems and transaction-intensive computing.

Since the newspapers these days are full of stories about company mergers, you may be wondering how we got so far out of step with current fashion.

AT&T's restructuring is not about size, it's about focus, speed and enormous opportunity.

Changes in customer needs, technology and public policy are radically transforming the global information industry. AT&T is at the intersection of all that change. And of all the opportunity it creates.

This restructuring will ensure that each of AT&T's businesses can seize those opportunities, and that they can follow the best path to creating value for their customers and shareowners without bumping into another AT&T unit along the way.

Each of the three companies is positioned for success. The new communications services company and the new communications systems company will both start as world leaders in their industries. Bell Laboratories will be the technology engine for the systems company and

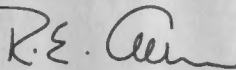
we'll establish a new AT&T Labs in the services company.

And the computer systems company has taken aggressive steps to focus its unique capabilities on the three key industry segments where it has a leading position—financial, retail and communications—as well as on high quality computer platforms and services.

If you are an AT&T shareowner, you don't have to do anything right now. Eventually, you will hold shares in three independent companies that will each have exciting growth opportunities and be better able to capitalize on them.

If you are an AT&T customer, you can be assured that none of our businesses will miss a beat. You can still count on the best quality and service in the world.

And if you live or work in any of the communities we call home around the world, you can be sure that one thing will endure through this restructuring and beyond—our commitment to supporting the communities where our employees live and work.



Robert E. Allen, Chairman



Our position, word by word.

Youth



At Philip Morris, we believe that adults have the right to choose whether to smoke or not.

Minors, on the other hand, should not smoke. Period.

We also believe that preventing minors from having access to cigarettes is the key to addressing this issue.

That's why we recently launched *Action Against Access*, one of the most comprehensive programs ever introduced to combat the issue of youth access to cigarettes.

Action Against Access is a series of tough initiatives that have as their ultimate goal making all cigarette sales face-to-face transactions so age can be verified in person.

We are confident that, when fully implemented, this program will make a difference.

Everyone has a role to play in preventing youth access: educators, lawmakers, parents, communities. And, of course, the tobacco industry.

At Philip Morris we will continue to take a leadership role so that minors do not have access to cigarettes.



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**We want you to know
where we stand.**

Facts Matter

As part of *Action Against Access*, all Philip Morris cigarette packs and cartons in the United States will carry the following notice: "Underage sale prohibited."

ARTZ WEDNESDAY

Tribute to jazz great Frank Foster

NEW YORK—On Monday, October 2, at 8 p.m., Aaron Davis Hall (ADH) will hold a 50th Anniversary Tribute in honor of jazz great, Frank Foster, conductor of the Count Basie Orchestra.

The Gala Benefit Concert will be co-hosted by multi-Grammy Award winner Quincy Jones and star of stage and screen Phylicia Rashad and sponsored by Lincoln-Mercury Division.

The event will be held in the ADH's Marian Anderson (West 135th Street and Convent Avenue at City College). Highlighting the evening will be performances by Frank Foster with Ernestine Anderson, Tedross Avery, The Count Basie Orchestra, Carmen Bradford, Jon Faddis, Jantzi Foster, Al Grey, Lionel Hampton, Slide Hampton, Jimmy Heath, Hank Jones, Tito Puente, Max Roach, Diane Schuur and Joe Williams. This benefit concert evening will mark one of Foster's final performances as conductor of the Count Basie Orchestra.

The concert will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a pre-concert champagne and hors d'oeuvres cocktail reception, followed at 8 p.m. Immediately following the concert will be a "Meet the Artists" gourmet dessert reception. Proceeds from this event will support the vital programs of Aaron Davis Hall, Harlem's principal center for the performing arts.

Tickets: 212-630-5966.



Relive the heyday of Dixieland Jazz at the John Harms Theatre



The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, recognized as the leading champion of New Orleans jazz throughout the world, relive the heyday Dixieland Jazz at Englewood's John Harms Theatre, 30 Van Brunt St., on Sunday, October 15, at 3 p.m.

Snoop Doggy Dogg compares himself to King, Malcolm X

CHICAGO, IL.—Rap artist Snoop Doggy Dogg, facing murder charges in an alleged shooting by his bodyguard, he's a target, just like Dr. Martin Luther King and Malcolm X. In the October issue of *Playboy* magazine, Dogg, a.k.a. Calvin Broadus, says that anytime a black leader emerges to unify the community, the authorities "find some way to bring you down."

"They killed Martin, they killed Malcolm," Broadus says in the interview. "You got two black folk representing us through the 60s. One of them was for violence, one was against it, and they both are dead. What is that saying?"

The controversial rap artist continued, "They had control of the whole black race. One side or the other, whether you were with Malcolm or with Martin, you were with the black race. Now there ain't any unity out there."

Broadus, whose debut album, *Doggystyle*, has sold 4.5 million copies, says his ability to communicate the ghetto experience through rap has made him enemies both within and outside the black community.

"If I had been a straight-A student my whole life and had rapped about Jesus, coming back to save us all, I wouldn't get no media," says the artist. "But since I'm telling the truth... and know what I'm talking about, I'm a threat," he said.

While he declines to comment directly on the case, other than to promise "the truth will come out," Broadus' upcoming trial in the August 1993 shooting death of Philip Woldemarian (his co-defendants are McKinley Lee and Sean Abrams) is not the rapper's first brush with the law. Just after graduating from high school he served a year in prison for selling cocaine to an undercover officer. He spent additional time in jail

for violating parole, and has since been arrested twice for gun possession.

Conservative forces, including Senator Bob Dole (R-Kan.) and C. Delores Tucker, head of the National Political Congress of Black Women, continue to wage battle against gangsta rappers and the companies that sell their music. Dole, Tucker and others claim gangsta rap should be silenced because many lyrics glorify guns, drugs and violence against women.

Broadus' label, Death Row Records, recently filed a suit against Tucker and top executives at Time Warner accusing Time Warner of conspiring with Tucker to make a distribution deal with Death Row co-owner, Suge Knight. The suit contends that Tucker pledged to arrange for Time Warner to pay Knight \$80 million and distribute his records if Knight agreed to tone down the lyrics on his albums.

Jaguar: Year of The Cat to air on PBS

NEW YORK—For the Mayan people of Central America, the jaguar was a potent symbol of the mythical underworld. Stealthy, nocturnal, and a master of camouflage, this feline predator ruled its jungle environment with strength and cunning.

Today, the decline of the rain forests has devastated the world's jaguar population, and the elusive animal is rarely seen anymore, even by those who devote their lives to its study. Wildlife experts have long considered this animal virtually impossible to film in the wild—until now.

Thanks to a determined team of researchers and filmmakers who combined their resources and expertise on a year-long quest, *NATURE* begins its 14th season with the premiere of *Jaguar: Year of the Cat* Sunday, October 8 at 8 p.m. (ET) on PBS (check local listings).

This remarkable study is the first comprehensive filmed chronicle of the jaguar, following the creature as it reigns over a complex community of



PBS premieres *Jaguar: Year of the Cat*

stunning creatures, ranging from howler monkeys to boa constrictors. Shot entirely in 35 mm film and presented for television in letterbox format, the program glows with the clar-

ity and depth of a feature film.

NATURE, television's longest running weekly natural history series, is produced for PBS by Thirteen/WNET in New York.

The search is on for 1997 calendar models

CRANFORD—The search is on for young women to appear on the 1997 Afro-Swim Suit Calendar. Hawks Communications Inc. is now accepting photos and resumes for consideration. The calendar combines tasteful images of beautiful women of African descent with messages of values important to the future of African people.

Promotional efforts will provide a platform to draw attention to positive things taking place in our communities. Calendar models will appear at events like the Black Expo, Kwanzaa festivals and other African-American cultural events around the country. Many will have the opportunity to appear in radio and television interviews so they must have something to say," says John R. Hawks, calendar publisher.

To be considered women must be of African descent and 16 years old and older. Those under 18 years of age must have completed high school or remain in school in good academic standing as well as have the consent of their parents. They should submit two snapshots, one face and one full length poses. They should also include a brief note on issues they feel are important to young African Americans.

Those interested in being considered may reach Hawks Communications at PO Box 272, Cranford, NJ 07016 or by calling 1-800-549-9607.

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Those interested in being considered may reach Hawks Communications at PO Box 272, Cranford, NJ 07016 or by calling 1-800-549-9607.

A family drama, *Cornbread, Earl and Me* (1975) captures a vintage performance by an adolescent Laurence Fishburne. The film also stars Rosalind Cash, Midge Sinclair and Moses Gunn who deliver solid performances, while Bernie Casey plays the role of a troubled policeman who is torn between his feelings for the community and his professional duties. AHN's "Movie of the Month" series are brought to you by AT&T.

HOMEGROWN opens at National Black Theater

NEW YORK—The National Black Theatre opens its 27th season on October 13th, with *HOMEGROWN*, a play about faith and family. *HOMEGROWN* hinges on the reality of true life stories birthed by the experiences of playwright Joseph Holland, founder of Hark Homes, a shelter for men.

The play, directed by Dwight H. B. Cook, is not about homelessness. It is about the transformation that individuals go through to become a community. Through the play, we discover the humanity and the faith of these characters as well as our own.

"These men are not the sum of their conditions... they are people who once had as promising future as any of us," Claude Reed, *The Amsterdam News*. Showtimes are Fridays at 7:30 p.m., Saturdays at 2 and 7:30 p.m., and Sundays at 3 p.m. at National Black Theatre, 2035 Fifth Ave. (between 125th and 126th St.). For further information call 212-722-4800.

Let City News be the power of your city. Send us your story ideas or feel free to call and request coverage for events. We want to hear from you. Call 908-754-3400

AHN broadcasts Cornbread, Earl And Me

NEW YORK—The African Heritage Movie Network (AHN), hosted by Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee, broadcasts *Cornbread, Earl and Me* on WABC, channel 7 October 2, at 12:05 a.m.

Cornbread, Earl and Me is a story that could be taken from today's headlines, "another youth gunned down accidentally by the police." This story chronicles the turmoil and anguish of a neighborhood as they cope with the loss of a gifted, young basketball player who was killed by a

BILLBOARD

THRU OCTOBER 15

ELIZABETH—End of Summer (play) at The Elizabeth Playhouse. For more info call 908-355-0077.

SEPTEMBER 28, 29

NEWARK—Hold 'n' On (play) at the African Globe Theatre/Works at 7:30 p.m. For more info call 201-624-1584.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

NEW YORK—Women in Ragtime '95, at S.O.B.'s at 9 p.m. and 12 a.m. For more info call 212-243-4940.

SEPT. 29 THRU OCT. 22

NEW BRUNSWICK—The Mousetrap at the George Street Playhouse. For more info call 908-246-7777.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

WAYNE—Jazz recital by the Lewis Porter Quintet at William Paterson College at 12:30 p.m. For more info call 201-595-2371.

OCTOBER 6 THRU OCTOBER 29

NEW YORK—Tallahassee, a musical at the Warehouse Theater at 8 p.m. For more info call 212-631-9220.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

EDISON—Alpha Kappa Alpha Fashion Show Luncheon Scholarship Auction at the Pease Manor from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more info call 908-572-1544.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

WAYNE—Jazz Series kicks off at William Paterson College. For more info call 201-595-2371.

NEW YORK—The Lark String Quartet at Lincoln Center's Walter Reade Theater at 11 a.m. For more info call 212-721-8500.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

VCR ALERT—Gore Vidal's *Gore Vidal* airs at 8 p.m. on a/c. Check your local listings for channel.

OCTOBER 12-29

NEWARK—The Daughters of Lee Roy Jones (play) at the African Globe Theatre/Works at 8 p.m. For more info call 201-624-1584.

OCTOBER 13, 14

BROOKLYN—Alternative Jazz: The Next Wave concert at BAM CEC Playhouse. For more info call 718-636-4111.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

MADISON—The Deputed Island: Shakespeare's "The Tempest" (play) at Fairleigh Dickinson University at 3:30 a.m. For more info call 201-593-9714.

MADISON—1995 Vocal Competition Winners at Fairleigh Dickinson University at 8 p.m. For more info call 201-593-8714.

OCTOBER 14 THRU NOV. 12

NEW BRUNSWICK—The Piano Lesson at Crossroads Theatre. For more info call 908-249-5560.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

NEW YORK—Wynton Marsalis and his Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra at Lincoln Center's Tully Hall. For more info call 212-533-7400.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

NEW YORK—Virginia Hamilton shares Her Stories: African American Folktales, Fairy Tales and True Tales at Toukie's Restaurant with host Susan Taylor. For more info call 212-255-1411.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

NEW BRUNSWICK—Tee for Two: A Victorian Garden Party, a fall auction and tea to benefit The New Brunswick College. For more info or to be on the mailing list call 201-643-3605.

NOVEMBER 10-19

NEWARK—Fifth Annual Newark Jazz Festival. For more info or to be on the mailing list call 201-643-3605.

A Celebration of Self-Help to air on BET

WASHINGTON, DC—Black Entertainment Television (BET) and the Black Community Crusade for Children (BCCC) will celebrate the week of strengthening families and communities for children in a one hour special, "A Celebration of Self-Help" on Thursday, September 28, at 8 p.m.

The live cablecast will serve as the link for hundreds of simultaneous "House Parties" across the country. African Americans will come together in homes, schools, churches, mosques, housing projects, and on college campuses, in groups of five to 500, to join the BCCC's

effort to "Leave No Child Behind," a Children Defense Fund campaign.

"This uplifting television special offers a wonderful opportunity to celebrate the good work the black community is doing for children, the strong enduring spirit of our community and the many strengths of our children and youth," said CDF president Marian Wright Edelman.

The cablecast will be hosted in Washington by Bev Smith, of BET's *Our Voices*, and NBA star Juwan Howard, of the Washington Bullets. The Oakland portion of the show will be co-anchored by comedian Sinbad and actor Levar Burton.

Through the House Parties children's advocates, will share the vision of the BCCC and raise funds to

support its activities and begin an endowment for the former Alex Haley Farm in Clinton, TN. The farm was purchased last year by the Children's Defense Fund, which coordinates the BCCC, as a place for spiritual renewal, leadership training, and intergenerational mentoring.

All proceeds from the House parties will be used to match a \$3 million challenge grant from the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation. The BCCC's mission is to ensure that no child is left behind and that every child has a healthy, head, fair, safe and moral start in life with the support of caring parents and nurturing communities. For more information about the BCCC, or to find out how you can host a House Party call 1-800-ASK-BCCC.

WPC kicks-off Jazz Room Series

WAYNE—Grammy Award-winning vocalist Joe Williams and jazz guitarist Larry Coryell are among the all-new line-up of top jazz artists who will showcase the versatility of today's jazz performers during the 1995-96 Jazz Room Series at the William Paterson College.

The series, which runs from October 8 through November 5, 1995 and February 4 through March 3, 1996, will open with pianist Hal Galper and his quartet. Galper, who joined the jazz scene at the height of the bebop era, is best known for his work

with Chet Baker, John Scofield and the Phil Woods Quintet, and has performed with Slide Hampton, James Moody, Stan Getz and Art Blakey.

Joining the quartet as special guest is tenor saxophonist Jerry Bergonzi, who performed for 10 years with the Dave Brubeck Ensemble.

Sunday Jazz Room concerts begin at 4 p.m. Tuesday events are held at 12:30 p.m., in the Shea Center for Performing Arts on campus. For more information call 201-595-2371.

United Way hosts Day of Caring campaign

ELIZABETH—On September 15 and 16, the United Way of Union County kicked-off its 1995-96 campaign by holding the third consecutive county wide volunteer event known as Day of Caring. Over 300 volunteer employees from various local companies lent a helping hand at 21 United Way member agencies throughout the county.

After the September 15 activities, volunteers, agencies, local government, labor, and company representatives and board members attended a campaign kick-off and wrap-up celebration at the Union County College, Cranford Campus, in the Commons Building. The event featured SOLAR, a live jazz band, two

freshments and giveaways provided by Bradlides, Bed Bath & Beyond, and the YMCA of Eastern Union County. The wrap-up also gave the volunteers a chance to talk about the day's experiences.

"Day of Caring is a wonderful way to celebrate our Campaign Kick-Off," said Stephen Emr, United Way of Union County president and senior vice-president at Summit Bank in Chatham. "It gives all our caring volunteers the opportunity to become familiar with how their United Way dollars work by lending a hand at United Way member agencies throughout the county. Volunteers are also able to address the urgent problems in our communities."

Read
ARTZ WEDNESDAY
every week in City News

Get the latest entertainment news each week in
ARTZ Wednesday
Everything from A thru Z

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8 p.m.

Ticket Price: \$25.00

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THE SOUTHERN B&B STEAKS

Including 1 year subscription to EBONY/EM or 6 month subscription to JET

A gospel celebration at John Harms center

ENGLEWOOD—The 369th Veterans Association Inc. presents a Gospel Celebration

Benefit on Saturday, October 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the John Harms Center For The Arts in Englewood.

Featured at the event will be Alvin Darling and Celebration. Special invited guests include vocalist Cheryl

Rochester Jemmont, Master Scott Cumberbatch, Haram-Bee Choir, United Voices of Community Baptist Church of Love, M.C. Elder Sam Williams.

Admission is \$20 for adults, \$15 for seniors. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at the John Harms Box Office by calling 201-567-3600.

Trick-or-treat for UNICEF

NEW YORK—Actress Meg Ryan vividly recalls one of the earliest roles of her career — going door-to-door on Halloween to "Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF" and help children in impoverished circumstances. In October, Meg Ryan will reprise this childhood role as she takes on the assignment of chair of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF's 1995 National UNICEF Month campaign.

National UNICEF Month began last year as an expansion of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF's traditional Halloween program in order to provide greater opportunities for children to learn about global issues through the work of UNICEF and to develop group oriented activities in their classrooms and communities.

This October will mark the 45th year that U.S. children will "Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF" to show their concern and support for children and families in the developing world. Over the years, children have raised more than \$100 million to help UNICEF provide medicines, vaccines, clean water and sanitation, nutritious foods and basic education for millions of children.

"National UNICEF Month offers many wonderful opportunities to teach children about our global society and empower them to take actions that will improve the overall well being of their peers in many of the world's poorest countries," said Gwendolyn Calvert Baker, president and chief executive officer of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF.

"I still fondly remember my own Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF days," says Ms. Ryan, now the mother of a two-year-old son. "It was truly amazing as a child to realize that I had the power to change things, that the nickels, dimes, and pennies I collected could prevent a child from dying of pneumonia or going blind from lack of vitamin A."

Parents, educators and community leaders are encouraged to order National UNICEF Month materials through October 20, 1995. To participate in National UNICEF Month and obtain curriculum guides and fundraising materials, contact the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, P.O. Box 182248, Chattanooga, TN 37422-7248, or call 1-800-252-KIDS.

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Religious congregations hold interfaith conference for youth

NEWARK—Metropolitan Ecumenical Ministry (MEM), an interfaith coalition of congregations, is sponsoring its First Youth Network Conference for young people between the ages of 13-18 and adult volunteers on Saturday, October 21 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

A worship service for adults and youth on Sunday, October 22 will begin at 2 p.m. Both events will be held at Mt. Pleasant Missionary Baptist Church, 100 Montgomery Street, Newark.

Congregations throughout Essex County will participate in the Children's Defense Fund's national observance of Children's Sabbath, A Moral Witness for Children in an effort to raise community awareness of the needs of children in the neighborhoods. The theme of the observance is "Leave No Child Behind."

"As you know, young people in our neighborhoods are constantly victims

of violence, crime and drugs. Recent cuts in federal and state programs for youth will only mean that the situation for our children will get worse. The religious community must take this opportunity to stand together for our children," states Ruth Johnson, Youth Network coordinator.

"The conference will give us all an opportunity to hear from young people about their ideas on solving community problems and to provide

information on substance abuse and teen pregnancy prevention. There will be workshops, entertainment and a motivational speaker," added Johnson.

The Sunday worship service is an effort to bring together people to still support for children and families. For additional information please call Johnson at 201-481-6650 during the day or Vivian McCoy, 201-674-2306 in the evening.

PHC sponsors charity golf tournament

PLAINFIELD The Plainfield Health Center (PHC) invites the public to join its first annual Charity Golf Classic on Tuesday, October 10, at the Rancocas Golf Club in Mendham.

The event, scheduled to tee-off at 12:30 p.m., will feature more than 100 golfers who will

help raise money for the Plainfield Health Center capital campaign "Building a Healthier Tomorrow." The entry fee is \$300 per golfer, which includes a buffet lunch, cocktails and dinner.

"This event gives golfers the chance to enjoy a wonderful day of outdoor fun and spectacular views

from a lovely course. And at the same time, we can all make a significant contribution to the health and well being of our community," says Gene Enlow, president of Atlantic Diesel Allison.

For more information call Pat Walsh, director of development, PHC at 908-753-9400, ext. 154.

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~Nahisha McCoy

Oxford Healthy Start Member

NEWARK—Homeowners can save money while saving energy and the environment by examining the energy efficiency of their homes. Utilities, such as Public Service Electric and Gas Company (PSE&G), offer free home energy audits to determine where energy is being wasted in the home. A home energy audit can identify specific home improvements that can pay for themselves through savings on monthly utility bills.

Utilities that offer free home energy audits send a state certified auditor to your home for a room-by-room inspection. The auditor will inspect attic insulation, crawl spaces, basements, building construction, windows and doors, heating and cooling systems, water heaters and more. The auditor will also check for air leakage as well as for proper ventilation in the home.

The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) estimates that millions of American homes aren't properly weatherized. Proper weatherization is important since heating and cooling account for at least half of a household's energy costs.

Before your home is audited, make a list of any problems, questions or upgrades you would like to discuss with the auditor. Once the auditor is finished, he or she will discuss the findings with you and offer suggestions for improvement. Adding insulation, caulking, weather stripping and adding storm windows are some common improvements which can lower your utility bills while maximizing the comfort in your home.

Approximately two weeks after the auditor performs the energy survey, PSE&G customers will receive a printout of their energy consumption habits along with an estimate of payback time for making the recommended improvements. Payback time is the length of time it takes for an upgrade to pay for itself through savings on utility bills. Applying caulking and weather-stripping is one of the easiest and best measures homeowners can take to save energy and eliminate drafts in the home. Caulking and weather-stripping are inexpensive and can quickly pay for themselves through the money saved on utility bills.

Generally, audit customers must live in a one to four-family home with a residential account depicting at least 12 months of utility bill history.

For more information about home energy audits provided by utilities, contact the DOE at 800-426-2525 or the PSE&G Conservation Center at 800-854-4444, Monday through Friday.

HEALTH CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

NEWARK—Health Fair at Focus-Hispanic Center for Community from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call Ms. Molina 201-624-2528.

JERSEY CITY—Senior Citizens Health Fair, One Canal Street, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Call Ms. Jesse-Hunt 201-547-6807/6944.

NEWARK—Managed Care Conference To Learn More About Medicaid & Managed Care at UMDNJ from 11 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. For more info call Ms. Johnson 201-982-6364.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

MONTCLAIR—AIDS Support Group at the COPE Center from 7-8:30 p.m. Call Michael Trabucco at 201-783-6322.

MONTCLAIR—YWCA Health Awareness—Older Minority Adults at 150 Genesee Avenue. From 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Call Jacqueline J. Jones 201-746-5400.

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1995 back to school forecast looking up

WASHINGTON, DC—More and more Americans are engaged in more and more education, according to the annual back-to-school forecast issued by U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley.

"The Information Age must also be the Education Age," Riley said. "The two go hand-in-hand and, increasingly, we see more students taking harder courses and staying in school longer. We also see parents going back to school, gaining new skills and increasing their potential for higher wages and more opportunities. If ever there was a time to focus on education, this is it."

Data projections contained in the annual back-to-school forecast are

prepared by the Education Department's National Center for Education Statistics.

According to these projections, the nation's preschool and kindergarten enrollment will rise by an estimated 250,000 this fall, up from 7.3 million in fall 1994 to more than 7.7 million in fall 1995. Elementary and secondary enrollment is expected to reach 51 million students next year. The forecast is for 53 million students in 1997 and 55 million by 2002.

Secondary schools (grades 9-12) should see a significant increase in enrollment this fall to more than 14 million.

The forecast says 33 percent of elementary and secondary school-age

children in 1995 are of minority background, up from 28 percent in 1985. White school-aged children comprise 67 percent of enrollment, down from 72 percent in 1985. However, the most rapidly growing group continues to be Hispanics, which has an increased enrollment share from 9.5 percent to 13 percent during the same period.

Enrollments in public and private colleges and universities are expected to reach 14.4 million this fall, increasing slightly over last year. Of these students, almost 9 million will attend four-year schools and nearly 6 million will attend two-year schools. College enrollments are projected to jump more than 1.3 million students over the next seven years and an esti-

mated 7 million students will receive some type of federal financial aid next year.

According to the projections, university and college spending will rise six percent. Colleges and universities will spend about \$213 billion in 1995-96, while per pupil spending in ele-

mentary and secondary schools has increased only slightly in the '90s. Spending on public elementary, secondary, and higher education spending is expected to reach \$433 billion this year. Average public teacher salaries are expected to reach \$38,200 compared to last year's salary which

averaged \$36,933.

"Ultimately, knowledge is a national security issue—the enemy is ignorance and schools are our first line of defense. This fall, I hope every American will visit a school, learn what's going on and volunteer to help," said Riley.

Ground breaking for new Clinton Ave. shopping center

NEWARK—City of Newark officials joined neighborhood residents and partners of the High Urban Renewal L.L.C. to break ground for a \$2 million neighborhood shopping center at Clinton Avenue near Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard in the Central Ward.

The 1.5 acre site was purchased by High Urban Renewal L.L.C. from the City of Newark for the construction of the center.

The approximately eight-month project will create a total of 85 jobs, according to Alfred Faiella, executive director of Newark Economic Development Corporation (NEDC), who said it will be the 13th shopping center built during the James' administration.

The facility will include a 9,868-square foot Rite-Aid Drug Store, 6,600-square feet of satellite retail stores, and a 34-car parking lot. Currently, the shopping center features a 30-seat, 1,855-square foot McDonald's restaurant with its own 24-car customer parking lot. The restaurant is owned by the Madan-Russo family, which owns three other McDonald's Restaurants in Newark. The NEDC, a public/private partnership chartered



From left: Councilman-at-Large Luis Quintana; Central Ward Councilman George Branch; Roberto Madan, owner of the Clinton Avenue McDonald's restaurant; Les Lubbock, Developer; City Business Administrator Glenn Grant, and Donald Karp, CEO of Broad National Bank.

by Newark's business community and municipal government to attract investment and jobs to Newark, the Broad National Bank of Newark, and the New Jersey Economic Development Authority (NJEDA) have been working cooperatively to coordinate the financial application, tax abatement application, land purchase, and municipal approvals for the

shopping center. Permanent financing for the project is being provided by Broad National Bank and a subordinated second mortgage and loan guarantee of the NJ Economic Development Authority (NJEDA). Construction costs, which have been estimated at \$2 million, also will be provided by Broad National Bank.

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1201 Springfield Avenue
1000 Stephenson Avenue

LIVINGSTON
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271 East Northfield Road
LONG BRANCH
100 Broadway
NAPERVILLE
Highway 30 and Valley Drive
PLAINFIELD
250 Westfield Avenue
SHORT HILLS
The Mall "Upper Level"

SPRINGFIELD
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Is it important to know the positive accomplishments of African American men & women, boys, girls, religious, educational, social, civic and political leaders?

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The Newark Municipal Council Committee on Education

is seeking applicants to serve on its
EDUCATION COMMITTEE
to review the policies, practices and fiscal operations
of the State-Operated Newark School District

The expanded Council's Committee on Education will consist of not more than 19 members as follows:

3 Members of the Newark Municipal Council Education Committee.

3 Representatives from the Mayor's Administration.

7 Community Representatives (one from each ward and two at-large).

6 Representatives from the 28th and 29th state legislative district who are residents of the City of Newark. Those representatives that are elected to represent a Newark district but are not residents of the City of Newark shall select a Newark resident to represent them on the Education Committee.

Applicants interested in serving as a community representative should be:

1. Resident of Newark, eighteen years of age or over.
2. Prior participation and familiarization with grassroots community based issues.
3. Of moral character and integrity
4. Demonstrates a commitment to the educational enhancement of Newark school students.

Applicants should submit their letter of interest to:

The Municipal Council Education Committee

c/o The Office of the City Clerk

920 Broad Street - Room 06

Newark, New Jersey 07102

All entries should be postmarked on or received no later than October 25, 1995.

Hon. Donald Bradley
Council President

Hon. George Branch
Councilman-Central Ward
Hon. Anthony Carrino
Councilman-North Ward
Hon. Mildred Crump
Council Member-at-Large

Hon. Donald Tucker
Council Member-at-Large
Hon. Henry Martinez
Councilman-East Ward

Hon. Luis Quintana
Councilman-at-Large
Hon. Ronald L. Rice
Councilman West Ward

BUSINESS

BUSINESS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

LONG ISLAND—152 Customer Service Tips and Techniques for Your Success at the Long Island Marriott Hotel from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. To register call 212-692-6600.

NEWARK—Free SBA Community Assistance Seminar at 8:30 a.m. at Newark City Hall. To register call 201-733-8527.

SEPTEMBER 27 - 29

NEW YORK—Strategies for Developing Effective Presentation Skills sessions. For more info call 1-800-292-9699.

CHICAGO—Effective Presentation Skills For Technical Professionals session at the AMA Management Center. For more info call 1-800-292-9699.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

SOMERSET—152 Customer Service Tips and Techniques for Your Success Holiday Inn from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. To register call 212-692-6600.

NEWARK—Entrepreneurial Introductory Workshop at NJU Robert Treat Hotel at 6 p.m. For more info call 609-292-1990.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

MORRISTOWN—152 Customer Service Tips and Techniques for Your Success at the Headquarters Plaza Hotel from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. To register call 212-692-6600.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

JERSEY CITY—Increasing Your Retirement Income seminar at Jersey City State College from 10 to 11 a.m. For more info call 201-200-3089.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

CRANFORD—Financial Planning for the Retired course at Union County College at 8:30 p.m. For more info call 908-709-7600.

OCTOBER 2 - 12

ATTENTION—How To Be "Tough As Nails" Negotiator one-day seminar at various locations in the tri-state area from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more info and a location near you call 1-800-821-3919.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

CRANFORD—Tax Free and Tax Advantaged Investments course at Union County College at 8:30 p.m. For more info call 908-709-7600.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

NEW YORK—Power Seminar at the New York Helmsley Hotel at 1 p.m. For more info call 1-800-821-3919.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

JERSEY CITY—Successful Investing for Women: No More Ms-Taker seminar at Jersey City State College from 10 to 11 a.m. For more info call 201-200-3089.

OCTOBER 7, 8

DALLAS TX—DMA Creative Conference, Catalog Management, Worldwide Marketing Forum. For more info call 212-768-7277, ext. 1615.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9

NEW BRUNSWICK—NJAWBO's 1st not politics, its Business program at the Hyatt Regency from 6 to 9 p.m. For more info call 908-721-3030.

OCTOBER 9 - 12

TRENTON—Meet the Experts: Counseling Marathon at MCCO, James Kenney Campus, from 6 to 9 p.m. For more info call Lorraine Pedrick Allen at 609-586-4800, x688 or fax 609-394-8167.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

TRENTON—Small Business of the Year Awards Ceremony and Reception at Edison State College from 6 to 8 p.m. For more info call Jill Hallie Edwards at 609-989-3509 or fax 609-989-4243.

TRENTON—Open House in Downtown at State Street Commons from 1 to 4 p.m. For more info call 609-989-3509 or fax 609-989-4243.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

CHERRY HILL—Wages, Hours & Pay seminar for personnel and payroll managers at the Hilton Hotel. For more info call 609-665-6666.

PARSIPPANY—AMA's Interactive Training Workshops held at the Parsippany Corporate Center. For more info call 1-800-821-3919.

TRENTON—Loan Alternatives session at MCCO, James Kenney Campus, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more info call Lorraine Pedrick Allen at 609-586-4800, x688 or fax 609-394-8167.

SOMERSET COUNTY—What Businesses Need to Know About Planning and Zoning Somerset County Chamber of Commerce's membership luncheon from 8 to 10:30 a.m. For more info call 908-725-1552.

OCTOBER 11 - 13

CHICAGO—Effective Executive Speaking session at the AMA Management Center. For more info call 1-800-292-9699.

Continued on B6

BUSINESS EXCHANGE COMMENTARY

African Americans getting on the information superhighway

by William Reed

If African Americans as a people are to survive in the 21st Century, we must do a better job of laying a solid economic foundation for our generations to come. Even if blacks of the 1990s already have jobs, to achieve financial security most need to bring an additional source of income in their lives.

Fact: The information industry is the fastest growing industry in America's private sector. Selling access to the Internet could be an enterprising way for thousands of African Americans to get "on-line" toward financial security.

The networking of America has created unprecedented opportunities for Internet service providers (ISPs), with small cottage operations anxious to get a part of this growing industry, and there is plenty of business to go around. "We're really dealing with a virgin market, where we're sort of picking the low-hanging apples,"

say many ISPs.

But this market has such potential for growth that major players such as the regional "Baby Bells," MCI and Sprint are expected to enter the fray in coming months. Large on-line services such as America On-line and CompuServe offer content as well as Internet access. In a matter of months there will be much consolidation in the industry.

African Americans who are a part of Generation X—the group best prepared to make the most progress during the Information Age—should be aware that ISPs could be like the auto industry before World War II. During that period, America had hundreds of car companies. Then, after 20 years, the U.S. was down to five or six. Now it is down to three. Information industry watchers say only about 50 major access providers can survive and make money over the next few years.

Nevertheless, smaller operators are optimistic that they will survive any shake-out because of 1) their abil-

ity to provide personalized service, and 2) the larger ISPs' disinterest in dealing with individual and small-business users. The money is definitely out there. Last year, the Internet service provider business generated \$122 million in revenues. By the end of 1995, it will be up to \$415 million, with forecasters predicting it will reach \$750 million by end of 1996.

Industry figures show that at the end of June 1995, there were 36 million Internet users worldwide, including 17.3 million business users. Through the end of this year, the total number of users will increase 10 percent a month, with business use accelerating at a monthly rate of 12 to 15 percent.

Growth projections like those associated with the Internet service provider business, as well as the cheap start-up, should be bringing enterprising African Americans into the information industry at a brisk rate.

The main attraction of being in the Internet business is actually the

idea of participating in a new revolution of how we work and live. It's like getting into the steam engine business at the beginning of the Industrial Revolution. Many of the newer ISPs are basically one- or two-person operations, often with one of the principals doubling as system administrator. Start-up cost for a bare-bones ISP (equipment, personnel and a broadband hookup to the Internet, usually in the form of a T-1 line capable of transmitting about 1.5 megabytes of information every second) can be under \$30,000.

An ISP's price structure is based on its estimates of how many users will be on-line at any given time and how much information they'll be transmitting. If too many users are crowded onto a single line, they'll begin to notice slow transmission speeds; if they are sharing too few modems, they'll start getting busy signals when they dial in. This is why many providers charge extra for access during the busiest times of

day, which are typically late afternoon and evening. At its busiest times, basically 10 percent of the population who have PCs and Macs are on-line.

Most companies that sell Internet accounts to individuals and small businesses buy their access from a bigger network, such as UUNET Technologies. UUNET is one of less than a dozen major networks that form the so-called backbone of the Internet. UUNET, located in Fairfax, Va., also sells connectivity to consumers, but its dial-up rates are more expensive than those charged by companies who buy from it and other backbone companies.

However, UUNET has not made providing individual connection services a priority. For the moment, ISPs can still act as a profit-making buffer between major companies and the customer. Rates ISPs can charge clients range up to \$40 a month for 100 hours and \$150 a month for unlimited access.

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PLAINFIELD

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East Front St. & Madison Ave. at McDonald's
East Front St. & Somerset St.
East Front St. & Watchung Ave.
East Front St. & Roosevelt Ave. at Union County Dept. of Human Svcs.
East 2nd St. & Church at Union County College
East 2nd St. & Watchung Ave. at YMCA
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Park Ave. & East 5th St. at Red Tower Restaurant
Park Ave. & East 7th St.
Park Ave. & Crescent Ave.
Park Ave. & Randolph Rd. at Mahlenberg Hospital
South Ave. & Leland Ave. at Burger King
South Ave. at Foodtown

NEWARK

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Walnut & Orchard St. at Department of Justice Building
Broad St. at Bus Stop Across From City Hall
Broad St. & Market St. on Each Corner
Broad St. at Prudential Building
Broad St. & Cedar St.
Broad St. & Military Park Bus Stop
540 Broad St. & Lombardi St. at Bell Atlantic Building

Market St. & Raymond Plaza

at Penn Station Bus Stop
Raymond Blvd. & Mulberry St. at PS&C Bldg.
Park Place Robert Trent Hotel
Central Ave. at St. Michael's Hospital Medical Center
New St. & University Ave. at Rutgers University
Martin Luther King Blvd. County Executive Office
South Ave. & Bergen St. at University Hospital
South Ave. & Bergen St. at Pathmark

ELIZABETH

Elmora Ave. & West Grand St. at Foodtown
Elmora Ave. & West Grand St. at Dunkin Donuts
Railway Ave. at Dunkin Donuts
Broad St. & Railway Ave. at Library
Railway Ave. at Bus Stop
Broadway Ave. & E. Town Plaza
Elizabeth Ave. at Foodtown
Broad St. & Railway Ave. at Court House
Broad St. & Dickinson at McDonald's
Broad St. & West Jersey St. at Bus Stop
North Broad St. & West Grand at the Bus Stop
North Broad St. at Post Office

IRVINGTON

Springfield Ave. at Bus Depot
Springfield Ave. New St. at Bus Stop
Springfield Ave. & Civic Square at Post Office
Civic Square at City Hall

JERSEY CITY

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592 Newark Ave.
Newark Ave. Court House
Summit & Magnolia Dunkin Donuts
Journal Square
Sip Ave. & Journal Square

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Central Ave. & Evergreen Place
Main St. & Lincoln St. at Motor Vehicle Agency
Main St. & South Burnett St. at East Orange Diner
City Hall Plaza
Springdale Ave. at Bus Depot
Springdale Ave. & New St. at Bus Stop
Springdale Ave. & Civic Square at Post Office

PATERSON

Dill Plaza & Crosby Place at Post Office
Market St. & Clark St.
151 Market St.
City Hall Broadway & Memorial Drive at Passaic County College Bus Stop
Broadway & Church St. at Dunkin Donuts
MLK Way & Rosa Parks Blvd. at Unemployment Office
Broadway & Madison Ave. at First Fidelity Bank Broadway & Madison Ave. at McDonald's
Bus Stop
Broadway & Barnett Hospital Broadway & East 33rd St.



BASKING RIDGE—AT&T has announced a one-stop service to help consumers reduce the stress of moving. By dialing a toll free call to 1-800-MOVE-ATT, movers can have their AT&T long-distance service, savings and rewards plans, calling cards and AT&T Universal Cards transferred to their new residence.

Before calling the toll-free number, movers first should call their local telephone company to get their new telephone numbers and identify AT&T as their long-distance company. Then they should call the 800 number to make sure their AT&T accounts and associated discount and rewards plans

move with them to their new address. Callers also can request information on other AT&T products and services and learn the location of the nearest AT&T Phone Center.

Moving is rated among the most stressful events in people's lives, ranking even higher than changing careers, getting married and having a child, according to the results of a recent AT&T survey of 1,000 adults, said Barbara Daniels, AT&T market manager. "We think 1-800-MOVE-ATT will make things just a little easier for people who move."

Results of the national poll also revealed that the number one way

movers stay in touch with people from their old neighborhood is by calling them (49 percent), followed by visiting (40 percent) and writing letters (11 percent).

Twenty-seven percent of people who move said they wish changing their billing address for credit cards and catalogs had been easier and 20 percent said they wish arranging for telephone service at their new location had been easier to manage.

"We want to make it easier for people to stay in touch and manage their busy lives," said Daniels. "This is a natural opportunity to save consumers time and trouble."

Networking after hours business card exchange

BLOOMFIELD—Make new contacts at a networking event co-sponsored by five local business organizations. The Regional Business Partnership, Belleville, Bloomfield and Montclair Chambers of Commerce, and

the Essex County Chapter of NJAWBO are presenting a Networking After Hours and Business Card Exchange on October 5, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Located at the prestigious Forest Hills Field Club in Bloomfield,

admission includes Hors D'oeuvres and a cash bar.

Advanced registration including payment must be received by September 29th. For more information, contact Mike Bardi at 201-242-6237 ext. 222.

BUSINESS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

TRENTON—Mayor's Small Business Network Event at City Hall from 6 to 8 p.m. For more info on Jill Hall's Evening at 609-959-3559 or call 609-959-4243.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

JERSEY CITY—Howto Finance a College Education Without Gating Brains seminar at Jersey City State College from 10 to 11 a.m. For more info call 201-200-3089.

OCTOBER 16 - 18

ATLANTA—Executive Executive Speaking session at the AMA Management. For more info call 1-800-262-9699.

OCTOBER 16 THRU DECEMBER 14

HACKENSACK—Training for Trades and Technology nine-week course at Bergen County Technical Schools. For more info call 201-343-6000 ext. 2293.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

NEW YORK—Third Annual Minority One-Day Business Seminar at the American Express Tower, World Financial Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more info call 1-800-666-1775.

LOCTITE

57.99 SMOOTH
57.99 PUMICE FORMULA

Loctite Weld Cold Weld Bonding Compound
all the way to WELDING!

- Works on steel, stainless steel, copper, brass, aluminum, and more.
- Cleans and seals.
- Measures of pipe in 1/8" to 1 1/2"

32.99

COME VISIT OUR NEW LOCATION
HD Auto Supply
875 South Ave., Plainfield NJ
908-668-4568

Permatex

LOCTITE
271 Threadlocker

- Virtually indestructible, high strength threadlocker.
- Prevents loosening and leakage.
- No curing heat required.

\$3.99 per 1/2 oz. tube

Store Hours: 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. M-F
8:00 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat.
908-668-4568

HELP WANTED READVERTISMENT FOR APPLICANTS FIRE FIGHTER EXAM TOWNSHIP OF MONTCLAIR <p>The Township of Montclair is seeking interested individuals to sit for the Firefighters examination who meet the following criteria:</p> <p>US Citizen High School Graduate or Equivalent (G.E.D.) Good physical condition Valid Drivers License Written Examination Physical Ability Test Oral Interview</p> <p>Successfully pass a Police background check Psychological Evaluation Medical exam (including drug screening)</p> <p>PLEASE NOTE THAT THE APPLICATION PERIOD FOR THIS EXAMINATION HAS BEEN REOPENED AND THAT THE EXAMINATION CRITERIA HAVE BEEN AMENDED TO DELETE THE MAXIMUM AGE REQUIREMENT PREVIOUSLY STATED AS 35.</p> <p>THOSE INDIVIDUALS WHO PREVIOUSLY PICKED UP AND RETURNED APPLICATIONS IN ACCORDANCE WITH OUR PREVIOUS ADVERTISEMENT CONTAINING THE SEPTEMBER 8, 1995 DEADLINE NEED NOT REAPPLY.</p> <p>THE PREVIOUSLY APPLYING SHOULD NOTE THAT THE WRITTEN PORTION OF THE EXAMINATION HAS BEEN RESCHEDULED FOR OCTOBER 14, 1995, AT 7 A.M., MONTCLAIR HIGH SCHOOL, CHESTNUT ST. BETWEEN PARK AND MIDLAND AVENUES.</p> <p>Individuals NOT having previously applied must APPLY IN PERSON (No phone calls or resumes accepted) at the Township of Montclair Human Resources Office, 205 Claremont Avenue, Montclair, NJ between the hours of 9 A.M. and 4 P.M. only. No applications will be accepted after 4 P.M. October 12, 1995.</p> <p>Application fee: A non-refundable application fee of twenty five dollars (\$25) must be submitted with the completed application. Applications submitted without the required fee will be returned. Make certified check or money order payable to: Township of Montclair. No cash or personal checks will be accepted.</p>	HELP WANTED POLICE OFFICER <p>The Town of Secaucus is an equal employment opportunity employer seeking qualified Black, Hispanic and other minority applicants, as well as white and female applicants, for the position of police officer. Starting salary is \$26,000.00 per year. Applicants must pass a written exam, physical fitness evaluation, background investigation, oral examination and, upon conditional offer of employment, a psychological exam and medical exam. Applicants must also meet these minimum qualifications: have a high school diploma or state equivalency certificate by the date of the written exam; be at least 18 years old by the same date and no more than 35 when appointed; be a United States citizen; have a valid driver's license when appointed with no more than 4 points within the 3 years before appointment; and no conviction for driving under the influence within 10 years of date of appointment; and have a good reputation and be of sound moral character.</p> <p>Applications are available from the Secaucus Police Department, Municipal Government Center, 1203 Paterson Park Road, Secaucus, New Jersey 07094. (201) 330-2054, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and must be returned to the Department no later than October 16, 1995. A job description may be inspected at the Department. The Town reserves the right to limit the number of applicants who may participate in the selection process.</p>	HELP WANTED BUILDING MAINTENANCE <p>Township of Clark—Building maintenance worker, custodial, part time evening hours 22 1/2, 10.88 per hour, send resume to Township of Clark, Building Administrator, 430 Westfield Avenue, Clark, N.J. 07066 The Township of Clark is an equal opportunity employer.</p>	HELP WANTED MANAGEMENT NATIONAL SERVICE MANAGER <p>A leading manufacturer of biomedical instruments systems and reagents located in northeastern Pennsylvania is seeking a National Service Manager.</p> <p>This individual will direct, plan and organize all service activities in an aggressive organization where profits are achieved through total customer satisfaction. You will assume responsibility for the direct management of over 60 field service, technical and customer support personnel in a challenging environment.</p> <p>A Bachelor's degree with a minimum of 10 years of service-related experience in a biomedical environment is required.</p> <p>Qualified applicants should forward resumes in confidence, to: Position 051, P.O. Box 40029, Philadelphia, PA 19106-5029.</p> <p>Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.</p>	HELP WANTED REPORTER <p>City News has an immediate opening for an aggressive experienced reporter. Position requires a minimum of two years reporting experience in a newspaper or in journalism or communications. Ability to produce a high volume of work. Must be a native speaker of English. Send resume to:</p> <p>Reporter: City News Publishing Company 144 North Avenue Plainfield, NJ 07060</p>	HELP WANTED INSIDE SALES <p>City News has an immediate opening for an inside Sales Representative. Responsibilities include: selling incoming calls, soliciting sales from prospect lists and telemarketing for advertising agencies. Must be organized, goal oriented and able to type 45 words per minute. Telemarketing experience is preferred. Send resume to:</p> <p>Inside Sales City News Publishing Company 144 North Avenue Plainfield, NJ 07060</p>	HELP WANTED HELP WANTED AUTO MECHANICS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS GOODYEAR <p>Working for a leader in auto and tire care offers great opportunities for hard working, customer oriented individuals. Join us and receive a competitive compensation package, a great work environment, and advancement potential. Top \$\$\$ will be paid for technicians with diagnostic experience. Call:</p> <p>METUCHEN Bob Beatty (908) 906-7600</p> <p>SOMERSET Mike Schneider (908) 247-1500</p> <p>PARSPATTY Jim Prandregast (201) 263-0500</p> <p>GOODYEAR Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>***** Help Wanted: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. NJ-6155</p>	HELP WANTED AUTO MECHANICS START NOW AT GOODYEAR <p>Working for a leader in auto and tire care offers great opportunities for hard working, customer oriented individuals. Join us and receive a competitive compensation package, a great work environment, and advancement potential. Top \$\$\$ will be paid for technicians with diagnostic experience. Call:</p> <p>Bob Beatty (908) 906-7600</p> <p>Mike Schneider (908) 537-2854</p> <p>GOODYEAR Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>***** MODELS: To participate in the Miss Afro-Unity Swimsuit Calendar pageant, Hanks, P.O. Box 272, Cranford, NJ, 07016. Or call 908-709-6547.</p>	HELP WANTED PROOF-READER <p>Successful candidate for this position will have 2+ years of proof-reading experience. Job requires patience, attention to detail, flexibility, and ability to work with a team and meet deadlines. Strong grammar and language skills are essential. Send resume to:</p> <p>PROOFREADER City News Publishing Company 144 North Avenue Plainfield, NJ 07060</p>	HELP WANTED Purchasing SR. PURCHASING AGENT <p>BioChem ImmunoSystems (formerly SeroDiagnostics, Inc.), a leading manufacturer of biomedical instrument and reagent systems, is seeking a hands-on, hard working Sr. Purchasing Agent to manage day-to-day operations of the Purchasing Department, procure all products and negotiate partner relationships with our supply network.</p> <p>We require at least 7 years of purchasing experience including supervisory experience. Preferred qualifications include a Bachelor's degree in Business or related field, knowledge of manufacturing operations, hardware and software applications a strong MRP background and good negotiating skills. CPM or CPIM preferred.</p> <p>We offer competitive compensation and benefits. For consideration, please send your resume and salary history to:</p> <p>BioChem ImmunoSystems (US) Inc. Human Resources - PA 100 Cascade Drive Allentown, PA 18103-9562 No phone calls, please EOE M/F/H/V</p> <p>Public Relations</p>	HELP WANTED MARKETING DIRECTOR <p>Seeking a dynamic, results-oriented communications leader with strong writing skills and PC knowledge base (Desk top Publishing a must). The position requires a professional with strong media, advertising, writing skills, public relations, special events, and communications experience. If you fit this description and would like an interview, please send your resume to: Inez Cohen, United Way of Essex and West Hudson, 303 Washington Street, Newark, NJ, 07102 Phone # (201) 624-8300, ext. 221, Fax # (201) 242-6726.</p> <p>Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer</p>	HELP WANTED CODE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER <p>The Township of Montclair is seeking a Code Enforcement Officer to work within the uniform division of the Police Department. Duties include enforcement of all Township Ordinances and issuing of summonses for violations of the ordinances. Prior experience a plus. Salary range \$6,880.00 to \$32,227.00. The successful candidate must have a valid Drivers License. Apply Township of Montclair, 205 Claremont Avenue, Montclair, NJ 07042. Closing date Friday, September 22, 1995.</p>
BID & PUBLIC NOTICE DEADLINES: 5 PM THURSDAY PRIOR TO WEDNESDAY PUBLICATION											

City News
classifieds work!!!

For information call
908-754-3400
 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANT (L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: H. WAYNE SLAPPY

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to appear upon JOSEPH A. GOLDBERG, JR., a Special Agent, County of Morris, Plaintiff, whose address is Suite 402, Jersey Office Plaza, 218 South Avenue, Westfield, New Jersey 07091-3242, an answer to the Complaint (and Amendment to Complaint, if any), filed in a civil action, in which Commercial Federal Mortgage is plaintiff, and H. WAYNE SLAPPY is the defendant, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, County of Morris and bearing Docket #F-1458-95 within thirty-five (35) days after \$225.00 exclusive of such fee, if you fail to do so, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint (and Amendment to Complaint, if any). You shall file your answer and the fee to satisfy the service of process with the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Hudson-Jersey County - CN 971, Trenton, New Jersey 08646, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

This action has been maintained for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a mortgage dated June 23, 1984, made by H. WAYNE SLAPPY as mortgagor, to the Howard Savings Bank, recorded on August 16, 1986, in Case 4802 of Morris County for Union County, Page 0068, which mortgage was assigned to the plaintiff, COMMERCIAL FEDERAL MORTGAGE, by Assignment recorded on December 6, 1991 in Book 614 of Assignment of Mortgages for Union County, Page 186, and (2) to recover the principal and interest on promissory notes known as 243,149 and 243,150, Plaintiff, NJ 07062.

Persons who obtain attorney's hourly statements from the New Jersey State Bar Association by calling 1-800-394-1110. You may also contact the Lawyer Referral Service of the County of New Jersey at 1-800-394-1110. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Lawyer Referral Service of the County of New Jersey by calling 1-800-394-1110.

09/27/95 FEE: \$83.20

INVITATION FOR BIDS HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK FOR ANNUAL CONTRACTS FOR SUPPLY OF MATERIALS

The Housing Authority of the City of Newark (NHA) will receive sealed bids for the following materials:

ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1995 AT 8:30 A.M.
 85-8-009-1 PLUMBING AND SUPPLIES

ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1995 AT 10:15 A.M.
 85-8-009-1 RANGES AND ASSOCIATED PARTS

ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1995 AT 11:45 A.M.
 85-8-000-1 REFRIGERATORS AND ASSOCIATED PARTS

ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1995 AT 1:30 P.M.
 85-8-001-1 SNOW REMOVAL SUPPLIES

ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1995 AT 2:00 P.M.
 85-8-003-1 ALUMINUM REPLACEMENT WINDOWS

ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1995 AT 2:45 P.M.
 85-8-008-1 REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES FOR ROOFING SUPPLIES

All prospective bidders must clearly indicate the specific applicable bid item and will be required to submit the above items by the Contracts Division, Housing Authority of the City of Newark, 57 Sussex Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07102, on which a portion of the award to be publicly opened and read aloud.

A pre-bid conference will be held at the Newark Housing Authority, first floor conference room (0106) on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1995 AT 10:00 A.M. FOR ALUMINUM REPLACEMENT WINDOWS.

Bid Specifications for the above are available for pick up at the Contracts Division of the NHA at the following address: 570-430-2956.

Bid Bonds and Performance Bonds are not required for these bids.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975-1-127.

The NHA reserves the right to reject any or all bids in the event that less than one (1) bidder receives the designated item, and to award a portion of the award to one or more responsible bidders.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days after the opening of bids without the consent of the NHA.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK
 HAROLD LUCAS
 EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

09/27/95 FEE: \$125.40

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1. Experience as Housing Authority fee accountant.

2. Experience in preparing monthly financial reports, trend analysis, budget control, maintaining PMA books of account, and preparing financial statements-analytical figures and rent roll.

3. Experience and knowledge of Public Economic and Community Development financial requirements.

4. Experience and knowledge of HUD financial requirements.

Public Housing Management - 247
 Public Housing Development - 115
 Section 8 Certificates & Vouchers - 626
 RECO Development - 8-101

Period of service is January 1, 1996 to December 31, 1996.

Proposals must be submitted to the address below and must be received no later than 5:00 P.M. on Tuesday, November 28, 1995.

ROBERT L. STRATER
 EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
 MORRIS COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY
 90 KETCH ROAD
 MORRISTOWN, NEW JERSEY 07960
 09/27/95 FEE: \$75.40

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HOUSING AUTHORITY AUDITOR

The Housing Authority of the County of Morris is seeking proposals from Financial Auditor to audit the Authority's financial records of the Housing Authority for the year ending 12/31/95. Proposals should be submitted to the following address: Public Housing Authority, 908-754-3400.

1. Experience as Housing Authority Auditor.

2. Knowledge of and experience with HUD public housing regulations and procedures.

3. Knowledge and experience with Rural Economic and Community Development financial requirements.

4. Experience with Financial Audits of Housing Authorities.

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YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to appear upon JOSEPH A. GOLDBERG, JR., a Special Agent, County of Morris, Plaintiff, whose address is Suite 402, Jersey Office Plaza, 218 South Avenue, Westfield, New Jersey 07091-3242, an answer to the Complaint (and Amendment to Complaint, if any), filed in a civil action, in which Commercial Federal Mortgage is plaintiff, and H. WAYNE SLAPPY is the defendant, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, County of Morris and bearing Docket #F-1458-95 within thirty-five (35) days after \$225.00 exclusive of such fee, if you fail to do so, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint (and Amendment to Complaint, if any). You shall file your answer and the fee to satisfy the service of process with the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Hudson-Jersey County - CN 971, Trenton, New Jersey 08646, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

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4. Experience and knowledge of HUD financial requirements.

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 Public Housing Development - 115
 Section 8 Certificates & Vouchers - 626
 RECO Development - 8-101

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 Section 8 Certificates & Vouchers - 626
 RECO Development - 8-101

Proposals must be submitted to the address below and must be received no later than 5:00 P.M. on Tuesday, November 28, 1995.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANT (L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: ROBERT L. STRATER

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to appear upon JOSEPH A. GOLDBERG, JR., a Special Agent, County of Morris, Plaintiff, whose address is Suite 402, Jersey Office Plaza, 218 South Avenue, Westfield, New Jersey 07091-3242, an answer to the Complaint (and Amendment to Complaint, if any), filed in a civil action, in which Commercial Federal Mortgage is plaintiff, and H. WAYNE SLAPPY is the defendant, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, County of Morris and bearing Docket #F-1458-95 within thirty-five (35) days after \$225.00 exclusive of such fee, if you fail to do so, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint (and Amendment to Complaint, if any). You shall file your answer and the fee to satisfy the service of process with the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Hudson-Jersey County - CN 971, Trenton, New Jersey 08646, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

This action has been maintained for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a mortgage dated June 23, 1984, made by H. WAYNE SLAPPY as mortgagor, to the Howard Savings Bank, recorded on August 16, 1986, in Case 4802 of Morris County for Union County, Page 0068, which mortgage was assigned to the plaintiff, COMMERCIAL FEDERAL MORTGAGE, by Assignment recorded on December 6, 1991 in Book 614 of Assignment of Mortgages for Union County, Page 186, and (2) to recover the principal and interest on promissory notes known as 243,149 and 243,150, Plaintiff, NJ 07062.

Persons who obtain attorney's hourly statements from the New Jersey State Bar Association by calling 1-800-394-1110. You may also contact the Lawyer Referral Service of the County of New Jersey at 1-800-394-1110. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Lawyer Referral Service of the County of New Jersey by calling 1-800-394-1110.

09/27/95 FEE: \$83.20

INVITATION FOR BIDS HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK FOR ANNUAL CONTRACTS FOR SUPPLY OF MATERIALS

The Housing Authority of the City of Newark (NHA) will receive sealed bids for the following materials:

ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1995 AT 8:30 A.M.
 85-8-009-1 PLUMBING AND SUPPLIES

ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1995 AT 10:15 A.M.
 85-8-009-1 RANGES AND ASSOCIATED PARTS

ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1995 AT 11:45 A.M.
 85-8-000-1 REFRIGERATORS AND ASSOCIATED PARTS

ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1995 AT 1:30 P.M.
 85-8-001-1 SNOW REMOVAL SUPPLIES

ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1995 AT 2:00 P.M.
 85-8-003-1 ALUMINUM REPLACEMENT WINDOWS

ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1995 AT 2:45 P.M.
 85-8-008-1 REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES FOR ROOFING SUPPLIES

All prospective bidders must clearly indicate the specific applicable bid item and will be required to submit the above items by the Contracts Division, Housing Authority of the City of Newark, 57 Sussex Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07102, on which a portion of the award to be publicly opened and read aloud.

A pre-bid conference will be held at the Newark Housing Authority, first floor conference room (0106) on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1995 AT 10:00 A.M. FOR ALUMINUM REPLACEMENT WINDOWS.

Bid Specifications for the above are available for pick up at the Contracts Division of the NHA at the following address: 570-430-2956.

Bid Bonds and Performance Bonds are not required for these bids.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975-1-127.

The NHA reserves the right to reject any or all bids in the event that less than one (1) bidder receives the designated item, and to award a portion of the award to one or more responsible bidders.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days after the opening of bids without the consent of the NHA.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK
 HAROLD LUCAS
 EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

09/27/95 FEE: \$125.40

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HOUSING AUTHORITY ACCOUNTANT

The Housing Authority of the County of Morris is seeking proposals from accountant/accounting firms to serve as fee accountant to the Authority. Proposals should be submitted to the following address: Public Housing Authority, 908-754-3400.

1. Experience as Housing Authority fee accountant.